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SESSION RECESSES 'TIL FEBRUARY 23

Confusion Reigns During the Last Few Hours of Meeting

BUNNE AGREES TO RECESS

Action Is Taken to Continue the Life of the Centennial and Pension Commissions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 1-The special session of the Illinois legisand recessed until February 23.

house adopted a resolution recessing until February, but the senate amended it to provide for sine die adjournment tonight, in compliance with the wishes of Governor Dunne.

Dunne Agrees to Recess. Under the recent ruling of the supreme court in the Fergus case, members of the legislature cannot be members of commissions which they helped to create, after sine die adjournment of the legislature. Had the senate adjourned sine die the ranza army officers at Corbo, 209 centennial and pension commissions, which are composed of lawmakers. would have died automatically. When Governor Dunne learned of this he agreed to have the special session recess until February, there-

commissions until that time. The senate tonight adopted reso-Tutions favoring another special sesfoot and mouth appropriations and asking the federal government to reimburse the state for money paid out in foot and mouth damages.

Would Re-create Commissions. In the resolution favoring another special session. Governor Dunne was asked to include in his call provisions for the enactment of legislation re-creating the white slave investigating commission, the insurance investigating commission, the building law codification commis-

Indications tonight there will be two distinct special sessions of the legislature soon after the first of the year; one a new other the recessed session.

When the special session, which recessed tonight, reconvenes in February, members declared tobe made to amend the primary elecby Governor law. wishes expressed Dunne in his call. This may result in a bitter political fight, which was RECEIPT BRINGS ABOUT CLASH averted this week when the members decided not to consider the primary law amendments before the

Employes Will Be Paid, Thru the work of the special seswhich have ben embarassed by a shortage of money because of the soon as Governor Dunne signs the Times' victims.

portance affecting only Chicago. The which was made to John J. McNampermitted counties to assess addi- secretary of the International assotional taxes for road building, was ciation of Bridge & Structural Iron ber 15th. defeated today. Considerable oppo- workers. The voucher credited the sition developed today to the Chi- money to "organization purposes, cago bills when they were called up which the prosecution alleges was OUTBREAK OF CATTLE DISEASE on final vote in the house, and one the code phrase for dynamite work. of them was killed. Three were suc-

pills passed

DES MOINES MUNICIPAL COURT ELECTION WILL BE CONTESTED

municipal court election of last Mon- sion in the DuPont Powder Works day is to be contested as the result at Wilmington, no action in regard ed from McDonough county, where a Washington, Dec. 1.—Ordinary reof the official canvass of the returns to the tragedy has been ordered by steer, one of an infected herd doom- ceipts of the United States treasury leaders of the opp 33 122 to the meas- Assistant Attorney General War- and state inspectors on the brink of more than in the same month last late today, it was announced by the department of justice. ure. Women voted in the election ren in charge of the enforcement of the grave which had been dug to year while the increase in ordinary and this is to be made the basis of neutrality laws, explained tonight hold the carcasses. The animal has disbursement for the same period the contest. With the women's vote that under the general instructions not been seen since althouthe entire was approximately \$3,000,000. Most the measure carried by 81 votes, to agents of the bureau of investi- county has been aroused to the dan- of the increase in receipts was in in-Without this vote it lost by 53 votes gation the Philadelphia office might ger that exists to healthy herds as ternal revenue which to alled \$31, according to the official canvass.

GIVE DINNER FOR MRS. YOUNG proper federal or state authorities. Cnicago, Dec. 1-Friends of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent invited and many tributes to the life home today by farm hands on the which was in motion, fell and was presented to the university by Nor- in an inter-collegiate game at Hav- government while Alvarez was formand work of Mrs. Young were given. way to work.

CALL FOR CONVENTION OF VILLA GOVERNMENT

ELECTION OF A NEW PRESIDENT WILL BE CONSIDERED

Meeting Will Be Held in Juarez-Time is Not Stated in Call-Villa's Yaqui Indian Chieftain Surrenders to Carranza Officers.

El Paso, Texas. Dec. 1-A re-organization of the Villa government in Mexico and the election of a new president are to be considered at a president are to be considered at a meeting of sovereign convention of the Villa government soon to be held at Juarez, according to an- Democratic Conference Will! nouncement tonight.

The announcement made by Colonel Hipolito Villa, brother of the northern chieftain and financial agent of the Villa organization at Juarez, stated that delegates representing General Emalio Zapata would be present and that 8,000 troops now in and around Chihuahua City would be transferred to Juarez when the convention meets.

The call for the convention, the time of which was not stated, has Pomerene of Ohio became a candidate special board of inquiry in the Eastlature, begun a week ago last Mon- been sent out by Lazos Chazarro, tonight for president pro tempore or land disaster at Chicago were preday, late tonight completed most president of the Aguas Calientes of the work for which it was called convention held about a year ago and over the result of which Car-Confusion reigned during the last ranza and Villa are said to have the Ohio senator, announced after a few hours of the extra-ordinary ses- parted. All Villa Zapata chieftains Early in the evening the have been requested thru Chazarro to send as delegates one representa- day tive for each 1,000 troops in their command.

tory to the trip to Juarez.

Gen. Ubalejo Surrenders. 400 men surrendered today to Car- open fight against him developed.

Obregon Hurrying to Border,

Alvaro Obregon, convinced, it was by continuing the life of the two said, that an attack would be made soon upon the weakened Carranza tering tactics become apaprent. forces garrisoned at Agua Prieta by sion for the enactment of further eral Jose Rodriguez, last reported at Fronteras, 22 miles to the south, left Nogales, Sonora by automobile late today and telephoned enroute that he expected to reach here about eleven o'clock tonight.

WILL ATTEMET TO PUT ILLINOIS IN THE PROHIBITION COLUM'

sion and the commission on uniform Year there would begin a state-wide of such a motion. campaign to put Illinois in the prohibition column.

Special attention will be directed to the farming districts, according proposed rule would be vigorously to Miss Hood and every farmer is to about January first to enact foot be visited and arguments presented and mouth appropriations and the to convince him that the elimination of the saloon will mean better times for himself and his family.

"We are going to make this a state fight," said Miss Hood, "Chinight that strenuous efforts would cago took the first big step when Mayor Thompson forced the saloontion law, in conformity with the keepers to obey the Sunday closing ton today prepared, he said, for a

BETWEEN OPPOSING COUNSEL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1 .- A receipt for \$1,000 signed by Olaf Tveitmoe, the San Francisco labor Clark today invited Dr. Anna How- congestion at New York and other leader and declared by the state to ard Shaw and other officers of the Atlantic coast ports which has caussion most of the state departments represent money used to further a National American Woman Suffrage ed embargoes to be laid on export dynamiting conspiracy. which re- association to occupy the speakers' freight by some of the railroads was sulted in the blowing up of the Times gallery in the house on the opening discussed today by a special commit- river, to co-operate with the Bulsupreme court's recent decision in stitled in the spening discussed today by a special comment, with Providence, R. I. This gallery in the house of the spening discussed today by a special comment, with Providence, R. I. This gallery in the house of the spening discussed today by a special comment, with Providence, R. I. This gallery in the house of the house of the house of the spening discussed today by a special comment, with Providence, R. I. This gallery in the house of the ho sume their full work, and state officers and employes who have not clash today between opposing countroduce the Susan B. Anthony sufreceived compensation for their la- sel in the trial of Mathew A. Echmidt, frage amendment. Mrs. Clark join- chairman of the trunk line associabor since last July, will be paid as accused of the murder of one of the ed the speaker in the invitation.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ORDERS NO ACTION IN REGARD TO BLAST

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 1 .- The ments in connection with the explo- Lloyd Hewitt were slaughtered.

inquire into the explosion and sub- long as the animal is at large. mit any information gathered to the

FIND WOMAN'S BODY.

night celebrated her completion of officials today were trying to deter- never having experienced an accident United States attended the dedicafifty years service in school work mine whether murder, suicide or ex- in that ime. John Clauser aged 68, tion of the Harris Hall of Political a golden jubilee dinner at posure was the cause of the death met death under the wheels of a loca Science at Northwestern University which Mrs. Young was the guest of of Miss Ann Cobb, 35, of Smithfield, motive on the Pennsylvania railroad today. The new building will be oc-

SENATOR POWERENE **BECOMES CANDIDATE**

Opposes Clarke for Post mediate danger. of President Pro Tempore of the Senate

Act on Report Proposing a Cloture Rule Today

WILL BE VIGOROUSLY FOUGHT

seeks re-election. The candidacy of merchant marine committee.

Opposition Has Been Smouldering. Opposition to Senator Clarke had Delegates with military escorts, been smouldering ever since the while distributing hand wills for a Colonel Villa said tonight, are gath- Democratic conference began Monering at Chihuahua City, prepara- day because of his antagonism to the ship purchase bill at the last Administration leaders had Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 1-General sought, however, to allay this opposi-Ubalejo, Villa's Yaqui Indian chief- tion for the sake of party harmony tain with his entire command of 1,- and it was not until tonight that an

Tomorrow the Democratic confermiles south of here, according to a ence will act on the report of the report which reached here late to- special committee on rules proposing limitation of debate to prevent fili bustering. The committee tonigh Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 1-General agreed upon a cloture rule which would provide means for forcing a measure to a vote whenever filibus-

It would provide that when any senator arises and asserts the opinion that an attempt is being made to obstruct a measure and claims the right of the senate to proceed to a senate without debate the question:

tive it would be in order for any slight, company officals said. senator to move to fix a time for taking a vote on the pending measure

Predict Vigorous Fight. Democratic senators who oppose cloture predicted tonight that the

fought in the conference. house will caucus tomorrow to con- the prison commission today. sider the filling of minority places on the committees.

Speaker Clark reached Washingong session, lasting "until the dog

CLARK INVITES DR. SHAW TO OCCUPY THE SPEAKER'S GALLERY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Speaker

was reported today from Castleton, tion will be taken.' WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Altho of- Stark county. Fifteen sheep, five ficials here are watching for develop- cattle and 173 hogs, belonging to Friday. Additional outbreaks are expect-

OLD ENGINEER IS KILLED.

Waynesburg, Pa., Dec. 1 .- After working 45 years as a railroad en- | Chicago, Dec. 1.- Educators of Stubenville, O., Dec. 30-County gineer, being retired last year and prominence from all parts of

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Miss Jane Addams, settlement worker and peace advocate, who was taken to a hospital yesterday suffering from a severe attack of fever, is reported resting well today. She is in no im-

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 1.—Dr. Samuel Miller, an east Des Moines physician, was found guilty by a jury in the federal court today of violating the Harrison drug act. The jury was out five hours.

personal valuables and some money today when a man who boarded the train at St. Paul or Minneapolis last night rifled their berths while they

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 1.-The Cnicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway passenger train No. 18, the Columbian, eastbound, was wrecked by a broken rail east of Freeman, Wash., today. One brakeman was killed and three passengers injured.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The re-WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Senator port and recommendations of the the senate in opposition to Senator sented by Secretary Redfield today to of the Austrian cabinet ministers is Neither was an electric wire dis-James P. Clark of Arkansas, who Chairman Alexander of the house

cratic caucus, assures a lively con- ris, brilliant, well educated and once into a German trade union, a desire of anyone inside or outside the test which will be settled next Fri- prosperous, but compelled by circumstances to seek haphazard employment, died today as a result of a fall when stricken with paralysis department store

> ROCK ISLAND, Dec. 1.-F. O. Van Galder, editor of the Modern Woodmen, today accepted an invitation to acompany Henry Ford to Europe on his peace mission.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 1.-Minnie Busse, aged 25, of Rochelle, Ill., was struck by a Northwestern passenger train at Creston, Ill., last night and instantly killed.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 1.-The Gilmore-Thayer company, lumber and fuel dealers, was placed today in the hands of Beach M. Maguire and Clarence Patrick as receivers. Liabilities \$120,000; assets \$65,000.

WILMINGTON, Del., vote, the chair shall submit to the There was a small explosion of maining in Serbian hands. Monasthe chair shall submit to the There was a small explosion of maining in Serbian hands. Monasthe chair shall submit to the There was a small explosion of the outside agency. smokeless powder early today at the tir was still in the hands of the outside agency. "Is it the sense of the senate that DuPont Powder plant at Carney's Serbians until late Monday night an attempt is being made to obstruct, Point, N. J., across the Delaware and no news that there has been MUNRO TO FILE AMENDED BILL hinder or delay a vote?" If the river from this city. No one was any changing there has been receivquesction is decided in the affirma- hurt and the property damage was ed since.

man's Christian Temperance Union, time to be fixed would be at least the season which ended yesterday, from the Montenegrins who are circuit court a Springfield an amendtoday. Last season 111 persons were killed and 162 wounded.

> ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The special report of Dr. Rudolph Diedling, member of the Prison commis-Democrats of the house ways and sich, criticising the conditions at means committee continued their Sing Sing Prison and recommending work on committee assignments the removal of Thomas Mott Osborne, which probably will be completed to- the millionaire warden, was ordered The Republicans of the laid on the table at a meeting of

RAILROAD REPRESENTATIVES DISCUSS FREIGHT CONGESTION

McCain States Question of Further Embargoes is Open at the Present for Further Consideration.

At the close C. Curtice McCain, tion and of the committee, said noth-The suffrage amendment will be ing had been done beyond making The state placed C. C. Campbell submitted as the first resolution of a preliminary review. "It was asciation on this amendment Decem-these require lighterage delivery either for points in New York harbor or for export. As to embargoes while one of the roads found it necessary to embargo all export trade IS REPORTED FROM CASTLETON and some others embargoed certain commodities, the question of furth-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 1.-An er embargoes is open at present for outbreak of foot and mouth disease further consideration before any ac-

The committee will meet again

RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE. ed to die, escaped from the federal in November were about \$12,000,000 above November, 1914.

DEDICATE HARRIS HALL.

TEUTONS CONTINUE ADVANCE IN SERBIA

Emperor William's Visit to Vienna Causes Much Speculation

BULGARS END CAMPAIGN

Announces That With Capture of Prisrend Campaign Against Serbia Has Come to Close

CROSS MONTENEGRIN FRONT

OHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Temple Har- effort of Germany to force Austria cure a separate peace thru the inof Emperor Francis Joseph to seis no authoritative basis for any of ton. highest importance.

Operations Continue Unabated Mean time the operations in the feared howas killed. Balkans and the movements of the tinue with unabated energy. Like

Austria with the assistance of German troops continues her operations of the Serbian armies that ing restitution of state cash alleged succeeded in escaping from the in- to have been illegally expended. aders of their country.

Teutons Advance Across Frontier. hat part of the Sanjak of Novipazar funds of the last legislature. which was taken by Montenegro after the Balkan war. The Austro- of five brought by Mr. Fergus relates This however, now remains a closed Germans are advancing south from only to committee expense funds, Mr. book. Sienica and across the frontier from Munro said. Priepolqe. In the north the Mon-

It is expected however, that Austro-Germans have provided sufficicase of Serbia.

ceeded to Ruschuk, on the Danube Lords today. sible Russian invasion thru Roumania.

Roumania's attitude Uncertain. The attitude of Roumania is still

uncertain. The latest reports say that she, like Greece, is trying to In addition, the session enacted of Berkeley on the stand to identify the new congress. Senator Thomas, certained," said McCain, "that apseveral corrective bills of minor imcommittee agreed today to grant a terminals or on lines consigned for is believed, may prove difficult. ercised over the railroads by the Tice road bill, which would have ara, confessed dynamiter and former hearing to a committee of the asso- New York. About ninety percent of Greece in her latest reply to the interstate commerce commission and note of the entente allies insists appropriation by congress of \$50,upon the maintenance of her neu- 000,000 for construction of merchant trality and independence and a final ships designed for use as naval auxsettlement of the points at issue be- iliaries are proposed in a new ship- the exception of the real estate, tween the Hellenic kingdom and ping bill drafted after conference cash on hand and bills receivable at the entente powers is not yet in between Secretaries McAdoo and Red-receiver's sale for \$125,000. Mr. sight.

> ation of Saloniki by her troops, the tee. handing over of the railroads to the entente allies and the policing by her coastal waters to circumvent annual meeting of the American • WEATHER FORECAST the activities of German submar-

other fronts comparative calm pre-

SEVERAL THOUSAND STRIKE.

and workers on children's clothing British blockade. are on strike here today to enforce-a demand for increased pay and short- ZAPATA EXECUTES er hours. Wages and hours of 18,000 employes are involved.

HAVERFORD DEFEATS

honor. Fifteen hundred in official, this county, whose body was found near here last night. Mr. Clousser, cupied by the departments of his forted Columbia. University 2 to 0 educational, club and civic life were in the woods a half mile from her attempting to alight from the engine tory, economic and politics. It was feated Columbia University 3 to 0 cienda of the convention (Villa)

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION **REMAINS A MYSTERY**

DU PONT OFFICIALS DENY OUTSIDE AGENCY CAUSED DISASTER

Large Force of Detectives Make An All Day Investigation-Many Senstational Rumors Are Current-One Workman Is Missing.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 1 .-- Nothing developed today that would throw any light on the cause of the explosion at the DuPont Black powder plant near here. Officials of the Duront company after an all day investigation by a large force of de tectives deny the disaster was the work of an outside agency. An official statement issued tonight says

W have no ground to suspect the explosion was the result of anything other than an accident. The whole thing is shrouded in mystery. Unfortunately those who might have knowledge of the cause are dead. Many sensational rumors have been current but all are groundless as far as our information goes. No placards LONDON, Dec. 1-Emperor Wil- giving warning of planned explosions liam's visit to Vienna, which coin- were posted at Carney's Point, N. J., cided with the resignation of three or along the Brandywine Creek here. the cause of much speculation. The covered leading to the plan from the two events are variously assumed opposite side of the creek as reportto be connected with the reported ed. The company has no reason to place any credence in reports that

The report that government agents tervention of Pope eBnedict and would investigate the amairs was of the New York, West Chester & a rumored dispute between Austria news to the DuPont officials. They Boston railway company, a line with and Bulgaria over the division of said they had received no informa- a new York charter, but which the Serbian territory. There naturally tion to this effect from Washing-

these reports beyond statements in Altho a revised list of the dead the German newspapers that Emper- placed the number at thirty it was petitor. or William's visit was one of the learned tonight that Patrick Donahue, another workman, has not been seen since the disaster and it is

armies of the central powers con- DuPont plants recently had discov- any criminal intent in acquiring the Germany, Bulgaria announces that of nails in the powder under pro- day's of argument by counsel and with the capture of Prisrend her cess of manufacture. These particles testimony by Charles S. Mellen and campaign against Serbia has come or metals it was said, in passing thru others as to whether the road was to an end, which seems to support one of the presses used to mould the projected and acquired for the purthe suggestion that, to avoid a dis- loose powder into blocks might have pose of carrying on inter-state compute with Greece, King Ferdinand caused the spark that set off the merce. The court held that while of Bulgaria has decided against biast. These reports, however, were the original projectors to the road the occupation of Monastir, the emphactically denied by officials of may have had some such purpose in only town of any importance re- the company as were all others inti-

IN ONE OF SUITS NOT ARGUED

tions against Montenegro, the fron- Munro, attorney for J. B. Fergus, Judge Hunt made it plain that it JOLIET Ill., Dec. 1.—Helen L. and all ammendments, such motion sons killed and sixty-six injured is tier of which has been crossed, but announced tonight that he would file would have to be of the strongest Hood, state president of the Wo- to be decided without debate. The the hunting toll in eighten states for not without considerable opposition tomorrow in the Sangamon county character to upset his ruling. announced today that with the New two calender days after the making according to statistics available here masters in mountain warfare and ed bill in one of the suits not yet who have been joined by some por- argued in the lower courts demand-

> Attorney Munro said his bill demands restitution of thousands of dollars expended without warrant of Battles are now being fought in law from the committee expense political matters connected with the

This particular suit, which is one alleged benefit of the New Haven.

Austrians in the region of Fotcha, DECLARATION OF LONDON HAS NO INTERNATIONAL VALIDITY

ent forces to make sure of a suc- tion of London has no international sight. The federal attorneys began cessful campaign as they did in the validity and adoption of the declara- the presentation of evidence on the In southeastern Serbia where the involve the creation of an interna of its case—the alleged agreement British. French and Serbians hold tional tribunal," said the Marquis of in 1912 between the New Haven and New York, Dec. 1 .- The freight strong positions the snow still pre- Lansdowne, Minister without port the Grand Trunk railway of Canada, vents any movements of importance. folio in the British cabinet, in answer whereby, it is charged, the Grand No news has been received of the to a series of questions put by the Trunk abandoned the construction of Austrians and Germans who pro- Earl of Portsmouth in the House of a projected line which would have

ance of our courts."

DRAFT NEW SHIPPING BILL. Washington, Dec. 1.—Creation of

Greece objects, according to des- sentative Alexander, chairman of represented but asserted that the

DISCUSS TRADE CONDITIONS. Berlin, Dec. 1 .- via London-The

chamber of commerce was devoted ent trade conditions between Gerive along the Isonzo river. On the many and the United States. David Wolff, president of the chamber who was re-elected, desribed in his annual report the efforts in a number of cases, successful, which the assoclation had made to get American New York, Dec. 1 .- Several thous- owned goods from Germany thru the

CAMPA AND ALVAREZ

San Antonio, Tex., Zapata has executed Luis Campa and Pedro B. Alvarez in Cuernavaca, a cording to a message received at the COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. Carranza consulate here today from Philadelphia, Dec. 1-The Haver- Mexico City. Campa was one time

JUDGE HUNT THROWS TESTIMONY

Declares New Haven Defendants Innocent of **One of Principal Charges**

OF CASE IN SIGHT

Present Evinence Regarding Alleged Agreement Between New Haven and Grand Trunk

IMPORTANT PHASE OF CASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-William Rockefeller and his ten co-defendants accused of criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in connection with their conduct of the affairs of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad were declared innocent today of one of the principal charges preferred against them by the government. This was the alleged unlawful acquisition in 1907 government charges was bought by the New Haven to prevent its extension into New England as a com-

Fails to Show Criminal Intent. Judge Hunt, presiding at the trial, threw the government's testimony One of the many rumors circulat- out of court, ruling that it had failed here today was that men in the ed to show that the defendants had ered particles of steel filings or bits road. This was at the end of two mind there was nothing to show that purpose in acquiring it--- in effect that the West Chester was an intra-

While the government was granter evidence to prove contention

Remains a Closed Book. As indicated by R. L. Batts of federal counsel, in his opening address, the government purposed not only to show how the West Chester's eighteen mile charter cost the New

Haven \$11,000,000, but to delve into

amendement of the charter for the

Mr. Batts associated the name of Tammany Hall in some of the transactions by which West Chester stock

was acquired. With this subject eliminated, the end of the government's case now LONDON, Dec. 1 .- "The Declara- entering its eighth week, came in tion by an order-in-council does not last but even more important phase connected its subsidiary, the Central "We have adopted the declaration | Vermont, with Providence, R. I. This portant modifications and we adopt- principal unlawful act charged ed it only partially and for the guid- against the defendants as having been committed within the period covered by the statute of limitations and counsel consider that the whole

case virtually hinges upon its proof. WOODRUFF BUYS ASSETS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1-F. W. Woodruff of Joliet, Ill., today purchased the assets of the Premier Motor Manufacturing company with patches from Athens, to the evacu- the house merchant marine commit- plant would continue to be used for the manufacture of automobiles.

**** AND TEMPERATURES. *****

ILLINOIS-Fair Thursday and Friday; rising temperature Friday.

	Temperatures.			
	The current, maximum and	mini		
	mum temperatures recorded	Wed		
	nesday were:			
	Jacksonville 35 44	3		
	Boston 36 44	3		
	Buffalo 32 36	2		
	New York 38 42	2		
	New Orleans 58 66	4		
	Chicago 34 38	3		
	Detroit 34 34	21		
	Omaha 28 32	31		
	St. Paul 24 28	2		
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A press dispatch says that "both parties will seek campaign material during the coming session of Conparty to do much searching. Its own can industry during a period of sixteen years of protective tariff, its achievements in the enactment of such commendable legislation as cel post, the pure food law, Panama canal construction, the reclamation law, conservation, the income tax amendment, the popular election of

cities in the United States. These man killed the fowls that wandered

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

THE MAGAZINES

slump; they're gravitating to the dump. Ten years ago their lives



boomed

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL ed States and that all that is needed the schools in conformity with rec-

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the Postal savings bank law, the par- that the total expense will seem ap- not developed such a precocious senators amendment, and other kind) have been the cause of many Lord of the Admiralty broke over

furnish an abundance of affirmative the popular belief has been that it not caught napping. He refused to campaign material. The Democrats was the bounden and lawful duty be the "goat", as American slang have, in two years, supplied plenty of the owner to keep his chickens at puts it, and he paid back coin for of material with which to attack home. This theory has even gone coin the blame for adversities of them. Extravagance, resort to the so far as to include the belief that spoils system, are matters of public one could with impunity kill chickrecord and require no searching. Mexican Peace Seems Near. About the best evidence that peace thought to be near at hand in which throws some interesting light

The magazines have known a



world, wherein we stay, conditions pictures make a hit, and folks who her came and seemed to be a family ne-And people toured to disgazines. Life's business now is just | world. home; our thoughts are all on "receye, he now lays in but three or four,

tion of expected peace is found in While a period of ninety-seven years the fact that several dozen lively St. seems long, as related to the growth Louis merchants will soon leave on a of states and nations it is a short journey to Mexico. They will fol-period and so Illinois can be given low various lines of railroads from credit for having attained such marthe border south and will visit vari- velous growth in less than a cenous inland cities to give assurance tury of time. there to the merchants that their In agriculture, in manufactures, trade is wanted and will be promptly in social and educational conditions, and efficiently cared for.

An Auto Highway Dream.

Daily, three months\$1.25 Chicago and St. Louis to be used ex- ed. There is need for some new leg-Daily, per year\$5.00 clusively by automobiles. The pro- islation especially as related to tax-Daily, single copy 3c posal is to have a concrete road ation, elections and child welfare. Daily, by mail, 1 year\$4.00 with a raised curbing in the center Then the good roads question is alwhich would divide the highway and ways with us and it is an acknowgive the same effect as double track-ing for railroads. It is proposed to construct this highway by organ-of highway improvement. Yet much izing a company in which automo- has been accomplished during the Entered at the postoffice in Jack- bile owners shall be the stockhold- years and the old state is entitled sonville as second class mail mat- ers and to pay the cost of mainten- to the credit but this is not the time ance by collecting a toll of one half to rest upon laurels and especial efcent a mile at gates stationed ten forts should be made to accomplish miles apart. It is estimated that a needed advancement during the next right of way could be secured with- three years, that the centennial cel-

not yet far enough advanced to and commemorative of accomplishpresent any figures as to constitue- ments really great. tion cost. Because of the difficulty No need for the Republican of securing a good foundation on a good deal of rich Illinois soil it will ares are secured that this dream of who recently quit the cabinet for a good roadway would require so the army, was 41 years old Tuesday.

A New Idea on "Chickens" Rights.

yard and scratch up his flowers or

Legal decision was recently made Mexico is afforded by the fact that on this question and gives some new Mexico are now visiting various nuisance. In the case mentioned a traffic between Mexico and the Unit- must be kept at home. The owner torney of New York. chickens in his yard must so fence are sensitive about having their campaign, and later in South Afri-

Honors to Mrs. Young.

Chicago schools and they have been along, and life was years of real usefulness. She began she became the superintendent. The same devotion to duty and the same breadth of view which had charactcome and pass away. The moving responsibility applied to her during erized her work in positions of less superintendency. The assemused to read and knit beside the fire, blage last night was large and reon wintry nights, now drift down- presented the municipal, educational. town to see the sights. The auto church, club and civic interests of Chicago, and all those present seemed to realize that they were paying only due homage to one of the most tant scenes, who used to read the ma- notable figures in the educational

Pinchot Strong for the Allies. ord speed," and so we haven't time strong advocate of preparedness in o read. And so it is the magazines this country but is open and above sell slower than old cans of beans. board in his declaration that vic- Rulers are expected to sit upon the Where once the newspaper piled tory for the allies is vastly importthem high, to lure the eager public ant to this country. In a recent address Mr. Pinchot discussed the question, "Should we care who wins TANDY STANDS OVER and seldom has to order more. It's the war?" and he proceeded in a sad to see the magazines immersed very strong way to argue that the United States has great reason for Nov. 28, has the following to say of caring. He declared that victory deorge Tandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. for the Germans would mean that O. E. Tandy of this city: they would be so intoxicated with power and the desire to rule the center, snapper-back as he should world that it would mean to meet be called, for nowadays he is rarely German arms unless we were fully enough, the real center of the line, ready to accede to German ideas and | we find a lot of good men to put in conditions. In emphasizing this healthy claims. They are Henderfact he said, "World peace will re-|son, at Georgia; Scott, at Sewanee; main a dream if Germany wins. The McLean, at Tennessee; Williams, at people there are governed by mili- | Vanderbilt; Rebinson, at Auburn; tary caste whose God is power. The Phillips, at Tech, besides Tandy, of German ruling class hates us of the North Carolina. United States as bitterly as it does the English. If Germany wins, a glad enough there is this fellow people who do not understand our Tandy, for it would be a dickens of thought will be dominant in the a task to choose from among the world and we shall have to meet others mentioned. their views or their arms." Pin- Tandy, however, I heave a sigh of other hand are fighting for civiliza- a full head above the others. He tion and democracy, that the rights has the weight, the speed, experience of the weak everywhere shall not be strength and fighting spirit. He gets trampled on by the strong, and that into an offensive play better than men may govern themselves in any or the rest, he is undoubtedly ples", he said "the allies are paying his handling of the ball is faultless, in blood and treasure, in suffering. and then he comes back out of the in sorrow, in toil and loss, a price line and kicks field goals with any beyond our understanding."

More For State To Do.

While extensive preparations for know what else or more to ask for." the proper observance of the centennial of Illinois three years hence commission, the 97th anniversary of West State street the birth of the state will not be permitted to pass unnoticed. A program there will be observance in many of has here.

is the co-operation of the roads in ommendations made by the state this country. Still another indica- superintendent of public instruction.

Illinois occupies a high place. There is much in the past years in which the citizens can take pride, yet there The latest project in road build- should not come the feeling that the out excessive cost but the project is ebration may be the more netable

Churchill Has Birthday.

Winston Spencer Churchill, the many millions to have it realized Since the days of Pitt England has leader. And it is long since she had such a romantic, many-sided minis-

ter. When the storm of criticism of Stray chickens (the poultry yard his conduct of the office of First measures too numerous to mention, a neighborhood row. In times past him a few weks ago, Churchill was ens that might wander into his own signed from the cabinet and joined his regiment at the front in France.

Churchill was born on November 30, 1874, the product of an Anglo-American union. His father was the late Lord Randolph Henry Spencer officials of the national railroads of phases to the neighborhood chicken Churchill, and his mother was formerly Miss Jennie Jerome, daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of officials are assuring merchants that into his yard after having several New York, and a cousin of William they are now prepared to resume times warned the owner that they Travers Jerome, former district at brought suit and the resulting court | Churchill was educated at Harrow finding was that the householder and Sanhurst and entered the army who seriously objects to having He longed for adventures, and so went to Cuba and joined the Span it that they will be kept out. In ish forces there, winning a decoraother words, the burden is placed tion. Then he went to India and not upon the owner of wandering earned other medals. He became a chickens but upon the persons who war correspondent in the Egyptian

gardens or yards damaged in this ca. During the latter campaign he was taken prisoner, but escaped afted six weeks. On his return he won a seat in Parliament. He was made The dinner given in Chicago Wed- Under Secretary of State for the nesday night in honor of Mrs. Ella Colonies in 1908, and two years lawere gay, and they controlled the Flagg Young, who is to retire as ter President of the Board of Trade. right of way. Their superintendent of the Chicago In 1910 he became Home Secretary. advertising made schools, was a fitting recognition of In 1911 he was called to the office them thick, and her great work. The occasion was of First Lord of the Admiralty, and in reality the celebration of Mrs. the height of his career was reached Young's golden jubilee for she has when the breaking out of the Eurthe North Sea. Later developments teaching in 1862 and had such ideals brought bitter criticism, particularof her work that she went constantly by against the Dardanelles campaign forward in the work of preparation. which the British Navy inaugurated occupied positions of constantly and the dispatch of the disastrous increasing importance until in 1909 expedition to Belgium. Churchill was blamed, whether rightfully or wrongfully, and when the coalition cabinet was formed last May, he was reduced to the chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster. But his adventurous nature would not permit of inactivity or the poignards of his critics, and so he is a soldier again.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Jacksonville Lodge Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, No. 682, will hold annual memorial exercises at the Grand Opera House, on Sunday, Dec. 5th, at three o'clock Gifford Pinchot is not only a p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. All present officers of the lodge and all past Exalted

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ALL FOR CENTER JOB. The Atlanta American of Sunday,

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"To be quite frank about it, I'm chot maintains that the allies on the relief, for here is a man who ranks "To maintain these princi- the best defensive man of them all, other player of the year. If these qualifications are not sufficient to entitle him to a seat I wouldn't

Mrs. J. H. McCune of Ipava is the are being made by the centennial guest of Miss Eleanor Moore, 829

M. M. McComb, formerly of the has been prepared for Friday in south part of this county and now which state officials will take part. of Abingdon, is in the city and coun-In addition to the formal program ty look after some interests he

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CITY AND COUNTY

rom Syracuse, N. Y. J. G. Fox was a business visitor

n Virginia Wednesday. Eugene Doyle of Franklin made yesterday the city a visit yesterday.

ed to the city yesterday. E. O. Sample of Pisgah had business in the city yesterday.

Dr. J. M. Elder helped represent yesterday. Franklin in the city yesterday. Lawrence Henry was looking aft-

er matters in the city yesterday. Henry Baumgardner of Naples made a trip to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wood of Pis-

gah were in the city Wednesday. business trip to the city yesterday. in the city, C. M. Damon of Winchester spent George Bunn of Ashland was Roodhouse. among the city visitors yesterday.

visitor yesterday with city friends. yesterday. S. S. Richardson of Peoria was Charles calling on city merchants yesterday. among the business men of the city at the home of J. J. Bergschneider M. M. McComb of Abingdon was yesterday.

Wednesday visitor in Jacksonville. visitor a part of yesterday in the yesterday.

inity was a caller in the city yester- Wednesday.

calling on local merchants Wednes- yesterday.

visiting friends in the city yester- on business.

spent Wednesday shopping in the merchants.

were visitors in the city Wednes- merchants. Lloyd Moseley of the vicinity of verly was transacting business in the

Orleans was a city visitor yester- city yesterday. from our fountain and learn what a made a journey to the city yester- city yesterday.

A. A. Curry of Pisgah was trans- White Hall were shoppers in the ber made reply with suggestions for kind if you get it right. Our ideas acting business in the city yester- city yesterday.

Mound called on city people yester- ness matters.

from a visit with friends in Beards- city yesterday.

among the arrivals in the city yes- city yesterday.

among the arrivals in the city yes- friends yesterday.

of the business men in the city yes- Morgan county.

transacting business in the city yes- tne city yesterday.

of water, as directed. It is altogeth-

more—if it is not found the best

so be reduced by inducing a neigh-

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S. S. Richardson of Peoria was transacting business in the city yes- Chicago after a few days pleasantly

Benjamin Oakes of New Berlin tances. Miss Louise Hatch has returned was added to the list of city arrivals Peter Bonansinga, the fruit and yesterday.

region of Merrit were city shoppers Springfield.

yesterday. Miss Myrtle McNeil of Sinclair

was one of the shoppers in the city to St. Louis Wednesday night to be Miss Leona Wolfe of the precinct Pryor's band. of Murrayville was a city shoppers

representaiv s of Bluffs in the city people yesterday. vesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Wood of the region of was a shopper in Jacksonville yes-W. B. White of Woodson made a Alexander spent a part of yesterday terday.

Wednesday in the city on business. came to the city yesterday from

Mrs. E. J. Kumle of Alexander was listed among the arrivals in the city business.

Ralph W. Miller of Chicago was

George H. Haman of Chicago was ing to business matters in the city male and five gilts of the big type

A. B. Barr of Bloomington was lowa, spent Wednesday in the city land. His corn will average about

John Snyder of Alexander was Mrs. Tina Summers of Arenzville here Wednesday trading with local J. A. Gibson of Decatur spent

Mrs. W. Draper and son of Bluffs Wednesday in the city with local Earl Maginn of the vicinity of Wa-

Clifton Davis of Pisgah precinct east part of the county visited the out a social hour enlivened by a pro-

J. H. Gibson of Decatur was at-Miss Stella Haley has returned tending to business interests in the Reception for Converts

J. N. Batchelder of Dixon was at-

tive of Pleasant Hill in the city yes- friends yesterday.

H. G. Barr of Mattoon was a call- of the county was a visitor with city marks appropriate to the ocasion er on some city business men yes- friends yesterday.

W. E. Miller of Waverly was one business yesterday in the capital of for four days only, but who met with

M. D. Nicholas of the vicinity of J. H. Hubbs of Prentice was Literberry made a business trip to

J. J. Robinson of Cuba. Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welch of

the city yesterday. Miss Rena Gaines of Virginia is

North Main street. D. J. Alston of Keokuk, Iowa, ras attending to business matters in he city yesterday

was among the business callers in Arnold, Gorden Jumper, Walton- was in Hebron cemetery and the Mrs. Mildred Ham of Meredosia thec ity Wednesday.

Claude Wilson of Pleasant Hill T. Samples, Sinclair, was attending to matters of business

in the city yesterday. Alfred Lamb of near Murrayville Supper and Bazar the city Wednesday.

vicinity of Nortonville were pilgrims event was a supper and bazar. Over to the city yesterday.

Beardstown were trading with local the best ever given. The menu conmerchants yesterday.

yesterday from Concord. George McCarty of Sinclair pre-

cinct was calling on Jacksenville bazar for two days but there was such thy of many friends in this sudden ousiness men yesterday. Irvin Patterson of the vicinity of ing was so liberal that everything remains will be brought to Jackson-

als in the city yesterday. Mrs. William Douglas of Murray-M. E. Gilbert is willing to lose at half price, you also get as much ville was added to the list of visithe profit which would be made on as would cost you \$2.00 to \$3.00 for tors in the city yesterday. a bottle of Schiffmann's New Con- the same quantity of ordinary, old-Mrs. William Wilday of Meredo-

nounces that they will sell a regu- cause a 2-ounce botle makes a whole Jacksonville Wednesday

ville merchants yesterday. cinct was attending to business mat- Miss Gussie Duffner, manager of the

so far this season, it is more than any other narcotic, as do most was calling on some of the Jackson-

trip to the city vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Strawn of the region of Orleans were added to the list of city callers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Floreth the great city by the lake.

callers in the city Wednesday. part of the county was added to the an excellent meal Mrs. Ella Samples list of city arrivals yesterday.

Miss Lucy Laws was in the city Wednesday en route from Rood- home by illness. Mrs. Mary Wood house to her home in Waverly.

were visitors in the city vesterday. of Murrayville was among the vari- a reading by Minnie Curry. ous shoppers in the city yesterday.

Valentine Zallee has returned to spent renewing Jacksonville acquain-

confectionery man, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of the from a visit with his brother in

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gilmore of Joseph F. Vion of New Canaan Green county, northeast of Rood-R. R. Jokisch of Virginia journey- was among the visitors in the city house, were among the city shoppers yesterday. Fred W. Goodrick expected to go

present at the concert given by

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Camm and daughter Margaret of Pisgah were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knoeppel were among the visitors with Jacksonville Mrs. I. H. Barrows of Woodson

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dugan of Mrs. C. J. Doyle and daughter Beardstown were among Wednesday visitors in the city.

Lawrence Henry of Woodson was A. B. Barr of Bloomington was in the city yesterday on matters of

Miss Marguerite Morrisey of Bill-Charles Fleming of Decatur was ings. Mont., is in the city for a visit of South Diamond street. She is the Mrs. George Theis of Woodson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mor-Mrs. Bud Reavis of Bath was a was among the shoppers in the city risey and formerly resided in this

J. G. Ashbrook, south of the city, Robert Littleton of Lynnville vic- attending to business in the city who has been an extensive farmer and hog raiser, has recently pur-C. R. Pool of Quincy was attend- chased of Austin Patterson, one Poland China hogs. Mr. Ashbrook George W. Shreve of Burlington, now handles about 320 acres of 65 bushels to the acre.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Mahon Hostess To Sinclair Club

Miss Nellie Mahon entertained the members of the Sinclair Country club William Suttles residing in the regular business there was carried gram of informal musical numbers. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson of When the roll was called each memthe observance of Christmas. De-A. C. Muries of Carlinville was lightful refreshments were served. Al Leach of the vicinity of the here Wednesday attending to busi- The club will hold one more meeting before the holidays.

At Literberry Church

A reception for the twenty con-William Young of Alexander was tending to business matters in the verts who were recently received at the short meeting held by the Rev. John N. McCormick of Woodson C. G. Cantrall recently at Oak Ridge Roy Galloway was a representa- was shaking hands with his city church, and who have since placed their membership in the Christian Elmer Ellerick of Beardstown church at Literberry, was held Wed-Fred Still of Murrayville was was a caller on some of his city nesday evening in the Literberry church building with a large number Charles E. Still of the south part of the congregations present. Rewere made by Rev. Mr. Cantrall who R. E. Jokisch of Virginia had had begun the Oak Ridge meeting such favorable reception that it was gratifying manner. continued for full two weeks.

Entertained Friends.

Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Coyle was one of the business arrivals in friends recently at their home on Oak street. Dancing was the amuse-Buckhorn were among the visitors in ment of the evening. Music being visiting with Mrs. W. C. Smith of with all the trimming was served.

Welsch, Springfield, Leonard Young, ville, O. A. Dickins, Chapin, and W. bearers were: Samuel H. Crum, W. T. Samples, Sinclair.

Gives Successful

was among the business visitors in ever given by the Young Ladies' So-Probably the most successful event Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grider of the was that of Wednesday evening. The rive hundred people were served with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minnox of supper and all pronounced it one of sisted of roast chicken with dressing, mother to that city only a few days W. W. Maston of Springfield was mashed potatoes and gravy, craninterviewing some of his Jackson-ville friends yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Titus and Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Thomas Titus and Mrs. Ed- things. The waitresses were gen- the more than two years of age, was ward Willard were city visitors erous and if anyone failed to get all taken down with diphtheria and

It was the intention to hold the Mrs. Anders will have the sympaa large crowd present and the buy-

The general committee in charge at once to Jacksonville cemetery for was composed of Miss Mary Wagner, interment. chairman, Miss Rose Devlin, Miss Gussie Duffner, Miss McGinnis, Miss centrated Expectorant, and an fashioned, ready-made kinds, be sia was among the shoppers in Teefey. Miss Rose Devlin was chairman of the committee in charge of Miss Mary Riley of Murrayville the novelty booth. Miss Mary Lon precinct was a shopper with Jackson- ergan, chairman of the candy booth committee, Miss Mary Reid, chair-James Robinson of Sinclair pre- man of the Apron booth committee, country store and Martin Kinney J. G. Bergschneider of Franklin had charge of the check room.

Music was furnished thruout evening by Powers orchestra. The Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury of the vicin- affair passed off without a bitch and and Mrs. Leonard Burton. ity of Markham made a shopping the young ladies realized a good sum from the supper and bazar.

> Entertains Pisgah Missionary Society.

Newton Guthrie Keplinger of nesday afternoon at the home of Kelley and is a young woman of exner was served to fourteen gues. charm. The couple have many friends friends and relatives in Kansas City, rect speaking and writing would be Samuel Wiles residing in the north and shortly after the conclusion of

Mrs. Euphie Wood who was kept at terre street. was heard in an interesting presen-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott resid- tation of the subject, "Africa". And

ticle for the parcel post sale.

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WITH THE SICK.

Miss Catherine Harmon of South East street has returned to her home after an illness of three weeks at

Our Savior's hospital. John Solomon of Athensville who for some days past has been ill at Our Savior's hospital continues

to improve. Jacob Davis, residing on Richards street, is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia and will be kept in for some time yet as he is

well along in years and not strong. Mrs. Walter Haley of North Main street has recovered from a recent illness and is able to be out again. C. N. Priest, who left Our Savior's hospital for his home a few days since, continues to improve in a

FUNERALS

Whiteman.

Martha Whiteman were held from furnished by the player plano Later Shiloh church Wednesday morning in the evening an oyster supper at 10:30 o'clock in charge of the with all the trigming was served Rev. L. H. Davis. Music was fur-The guest list included: Mrs. Am- nished by a quartet composed of Mrs. elia Coyle, this city, Miss Gertrude James McFillen, Mrs. W. H. Crum, Nergenah, Chapin, Miss Marie Schoenhider, Peoria, Messrs. Edward flowers were cared for by the grandchildren of the deceased. Interment

Jams Black and James McFillan. MORTUARY

Anders. A telegram received yesterday by J. A. McCarty told of the death o Edwin Howard Anders, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anders in ago and they were guests at the they could eat it was their own fauit. death came Tuesday night. Mr. and sorrow which has come to them. The Shiloh was among the business arriv- was sold out. Owing to this fact ville this morning at 10:10 o'clock there will be no bazar this evening. over the C. & A., and be conveyed

MATRIMONIAL

Peckham-Kelley. Maurice A. Peckham and Miss .

Alma Kelley both of this city were united in marriage at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening. The ceremony was said by the Rev. Myron L. Pon- nis. tius at Central Christian church The couple were accompanied by Mr.

The groom is the son of Mr. and on a hunting trip this week. Mrs. J. S. Peckham and has been a resident of this city all his life. Josephine, took dinner with Mr. and He is a printer by trade and is in the Mrs. W. W. Anderson Tuesday evenemploy of John K. Long, where he ing. The December meeting of the has held a trusted position for the The Household Science club met Union Baptist church was held Wed- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel afternoon bo will unite in wishing them many

took the chair, presiding in place of will reside at 448 South Mauvals-

DR. BROWN RETURNS. New York, Dec. 1 .- Dr. Henry

and daughter Etta of Arenzville evening, Jan. 5. Each member is titute Armenians, mostly women were Jacksonville visitors Wednes- requested to bring a pie and an ar- and children, to Cyprus and Crete for HEAT YOUR HOME WITH

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Mrs. Dennis of Chambersburg is

Turner Antrobus of Arenzville parsonage on West College avenue, was visiting home folks Wednesday, day program was repiete with topics

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taylor, and Miss

Mrs. John Dickens and son Orval, Miss Irene Butcher left this morn- immeasurably greater could complete s of wedded happiness. They ing for Chandierville to visit friends. John Taylor was a Jacksonville, ers of the various branches in the visitor Wednesday.

AMERICANS LEAVE EL TIGRE Douglas, Ariz.. Dec. 1 .- All Amering in the west part of the county there followed an instrumental Lee Brown, surgeon of the United icans left El Tigre, Sonora, today

ATTENDS NATIONAL COUNCIL

Office Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH Miss Anna E. Day returned Tuesday morning from Chicago where she attended the fifth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachsiting her sister, Miss Marion Den-ers of English, held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25-26, in the Auditorium hotel at Chicago. The two-Rev. Mr. Hadaway, C. F. Duckett, of interest, not to the teacher of H. M. Rossmeyer and Dr. Smith are English only, but to instructors in other lines and all who have at hear the purity of the language, as well. The council among its resolutions embodied a recommendation for the employment of men with collegiate training upon the reportorial and papers. In the high school section Friday it was suggested that the net results in the promotion of cor-

> high school course. MAKE PLANS FOR CANVASS.

co-operation be secured among teach-

number by Mrs. Mary Ausmus. States cruiser Chester, arrived today and are traveling over the mountain church who will participate in the

Members of Central Christian

Miss Rose Walsh of the vicinity "Truce for a Day", was the title of on board the steamer Roma from trails toward the American boundary every-member canvass soon to be Barcelona. Dr. Brown said the Ches- line according to a message received conducted for subscription of the The next meting will be at the ter had been stationed at Beirut here today. Automobiles were sent finances for the year ensuing met Mr. and Mrs. William Kircher home of A. A. Curry, Wednesday and was engaged in transferring des- from here immediately to meet them. Wednesday evening at the close of the mid-week service and discussed Mrs. M. J. Reynolds of Woodson ways and means for carrying on the , was a shopper in the city yesterday., work. a long time.

lar 50c bottle of this remedy for pint (128 teaspoonsful) when mix-25c (half price) to persons present- ed at home with simply a pint of ing the coupon below, but only for granulated sugar and one-half pint the first bottle to each person. Although a remedy for Bronchial er different from any other medi-Affections, and Coughs or Colds cine. It positively contains no ters in the city yesterday. might not have yet been required chloroform, opium, morphine or likely that some member of the cough medicines. It is most pleas- ville merchants yesterday. family will need some before it is ant to take and absolutely the best over, and it will pay to take advan- and safest for children. tage of this opportunity now and Absolutely no risk is run in buy-

of putting off until later and pay- give perfect satisfaction and even ing full price. decided to give the public an op- above complaints, go back and the have returned from a short visit in Woman's Missionary society of past eight years. The bride is the with Mrs. Henry Perbix Wednesday editorial staffs of the nation's newsportunity of trying this most excel- above druggist will refund your lent, successful, new remedy at no 25c just the same as with Schiffgreater price than they would have mann's famous Asthmador. Can Waverly was among the business Mrs. J. B. Beekman of Pisgah. District Cellent disposition and personal are spending a few weeks visiting to pay for almost any ordinary anything be fairer? You will be cough remedy, and are positively the sole judge and your money is certain that it will be found the best not wanted ir you are not satisfied. medicine ever used for Coughs, Better buy a bottle at once, while Colds, Bronchial Asthma, Bronchi- fresh in memory, otherwise you tis, Whooping Cough, Croup and might forget it. The cost could al-

While losing money, they have remedy ever used for any of the

Besides having a chance of secur- bor or some friend to buy half the ing the very best remedy possible, quantity.

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WABASH DIRECTORS EFFECT PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

E. F. eKarney is Re-elected President-W. H. Williams is Named Chairman of the Executive Com- and H. R. Winthrop.

New York, Dec. 1-The directors met here today and perfected a year. permanent organization. E. F. Kearney who was appointed receiver THREE SMOTHER TO and chosen president several months ago was re-elected president.

Other officers chosen were: vice president and general solicitor, marsh tonight. James L. Minnis; secretary, J. C. Gary police are searchink in the has the name of Timothy Sullivan of Mr. Williams will make his head- death in teh mishap. quarters in New York as will the

St. Louis as heretofore. William H. Williams, Alvin W. tee was appointed as follows:

and J. Horace Rhodes. In addition a window.

following holdover: W. V. Stewart, Samuel Armstrong; H. B. Campbell, Robert Goelet, Lawrence Greer, E. F. Kearney, Winslow S. Pierce, Lyman Rhodes

President Kearney reported that the estimated gross earnings of the Wabash for the first three weeks of of the Wabash railroad, \$393,000 over the same period last dental to the election it also was the night and the men who next year

a woman were smother to death in a member of the order at Alton. Chairman of the board, William the mud under their autoobile which The aerie had on its charter the the superintendent, at the home of H. Williams; vice president in overturned and ground its occupants names of many men well known in the superintendent, at the home of the superintendent in the superintende charge of traffic, W. C. Maxwell; into the muck of the West Gary the professional and business life of

Otteson; treasurer, F. L. O'Leary; vicinity of the accident believing New York, Grand Worthy President, general counsel, Winslow S. Pierce. that another man may have met

general counsel and secretary. The CONTINUE EFFORTS TO

offices of the company will be in APPREHEND MURDERER Longmont, Col., Dec. 1.—Deputy of the acceleration. W. Davison were elected directors today continued efforts to apprehend Ben C. Andrews, H. E. Frye, Frank sic, was enjoyed. Assisting in the of the road. The executive committine murderer of W. H. Dickens, a U. Correa . wealthy banker and merchant, who William H. Williams, chairman; was killed last night in the library honored in the state aerie. At the and Aileen Fitch; John Walton Col-Winslow S. Pierce, Alvin Kriech of his home by a bullet fired thru

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The Star Rover-Jack London.

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EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS; CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Lodge Has Seen Large Growth in Spirit of Good Cheer Pervades Gath-Its Twelve Years of Existence-

Officers Elected. Jacksonville Aerie No. 509 Fraternal Order of Eagles at the regular meeting Wednesday evening held tion of the Aerie. The Aerie was 'S. declared their purpose to battle DEATH UNDER AUTO. Dec. 1, 1903. William H. McCarthy of their school, at the banquet giv-

the community. The charter granted growth since its organization and sick and funeral benefits.

Kreich, Guy E. Tripp, H. K.Pom- sheriffs, detectives and citizens un- Michael McGinnis, George A. Harry, company then adjourned to the pareroy, J. Horace Harding and George der the direction of Sheriff Buster Henry Herring, William H. Braner, lors where a social hour, with mu-

> State Chaplain to the highest office in the state. He also has the distinction of being the only man elected to the office Chaplain in the state aerie who advanced successively thru the chairs to Worthy State President. Prior to his election as Worthy State President members had been elected from the floor to the office and from outside and inside guards. His election probably established a precedent which will be followed in the state aerie in the future.

The officers elected / Wednesday evening are as follows: Worthy President - Ralph

Worthy Vice-President-Frank D. Worthy Chaplain-A. A. McCollis-

Secretary-F. W. Doht. Treasurer-Michael McGinnis. Inside Guard-L. P. Burke. Outside Guard-H. E. Johnson. Physician—G. O. Webster. Worthy Conductor-John O'Brien. Trustee for three years-James E.

TRIAL VIRTUALLY ENDS.

present plan the case should reach subject of the evening. the jury late tomorrow.

GREAT BILLIARD THREE-CUSHION MATCH IN CHICAGO

illiard match in the history of the angle game has excited the interest of the cue fans thruout the country like the contest between Champion Alfred De Oro of New York and August Kieckheifer of Chicago. De Oro s the favorite thruout the east, but the Chicago player is going at a great pace and he will give the cubau a close run from beginning to end. Unless De Oro can show his old-time form, he is due for a defeat, is the opinion of Chicago billiardists.

The championship of the world at ie three-cushion game is at stake. the contestants will play a string of nity points each night. The winner, oesides carrying off the 1,000 dianond emblem, will take down \$500 in stakes.

De Oro has held the title more times than any other player. (He recently came into possession of the jewel trophy thru forfeiture, Wilfiam B. Huey of Chicago turning the crown over to him after winning it from George Moore of New York, who had idefended it successfully

PRAISES AMERICAN RED CROSS. Washington, Dec. 1.-Gratitude and praise for the work of the American Red Cross in Germany are expressed in a letter received today t the Red Cross headquarters from Count Talyrand, who was assigned by the German Red Cross to co-operate with the American surgeons

MIS-TRIAL IS ORDERED.

and nurses while in Germany.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 1—A mis-trial tonight in the case of Thomas E. sent obscene matter thru the mails. and closes tomorrow afternon The jury which had had the case beported it could not agree.

WALKER IS PAROLED.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 1-William F. Walker, former treasurer of the PERRE MARQUETTE ROAD Savings Bank of New Britain, who was sentenced July 25, 1908 to from board of pardons.

ADVERTISERS HAVE DINNER. New York, Dec. 1.—Advertising

take of the character of an investment, speakers told the 400 members of the Association of National Advertisers who attended the association's annual dinner here tonight.

INTERN SIX GERMANS.

1.-Six Gernans, members of the crew of the American ship Poltalloch, which arrived here today were arrested and Buena, Chile.

MEMBERS OF FOOT BALL TEAM ARE TENDERED TURKEY SUPPER

ering at Which Supt. Collins and Mr. Huber Are Hosts-Fierke Elected Captain.

twelfth anniversary of the organiza- will return to play football for J. H. organized and came into existence as one man for the victorious name Gary, Ind., Dec. 1.—Two men and was the organizer, he having become en to the team by W. H. P. Huber, the coach, and Charles E. Collins, Church street. A delicious turkey dinner of three courses was served in a dining room appropriately decbetter known as "Big" Tim Sullivan, orated with the Jacksonville high The local aerie has shown a steady school colors. Prof. T. P. Carter, faculty manager, bestowed the crimhas paid out thousands of dollars in son "J's". John Fierke was elected by acclamation captain of the The following are past presidents team next year and responded with of the aerie in the order of their brief words expressive of the team's William H. McCarthy, hope for a successful year. The 'dining room were Misses Ruth Col-Jacksonville aerie has also been 'lins, Faye Rodgers, Edith Rodgers present time Frank U. Correa is lins and John Houston. Members Worthy State President, having ad- of the faculty who have part in the vanced from the office of Worthy school athletic administration were present at the banquet.

> Ralph I. Duniap was present as a 'special guest and in the first speech of the evening spoke words of com-'pliment for the members of a team which, not generally victorious, did not lessen their efforts nor falter in courage. Very effective was his tribute to the man who fights the losing battle with the same high courage as he does the victorious contest. As alumni member of the board of control of Illinois college Mr. Dunlap spoke in appreciation of the spirit of increasing good fellowship which is being shown toward the college by students of the high school.

The men receiving "J's" were Howard Reynolds, captain; Homer Reynolds, Roy Sorrells, Frank Herring, Robert Priest, Frank Robinson, Arthur King, Russell Arter, John Fierke, Glidden Reeve, Paul Scott, William Miller, Harvey Sandberg, Lloyd Cully, Albin Molohon, Walker, Harold Ferguson, Claude Cully and James Haigh.

Mr. Collins acted as toastmaster New York, Dec. 1-The trial of and at the close of Mr. Dunlap's talk Dr. Karl Buenz and his three co-de- he himself reviewed briefly the hisedendants of the Hamburg-Ameri- tory of this year's season, mentioncan line on charges of conspiracy ing the disadvantages under which to deceive and defraud the Ameri- the team was compelled to labor government virtually ended and emphasizing the hopeful outtoday when the defense rested look for football in 1916. He calland the government announced that ed attention to the unwavering supitw ould call no witnesses in rebut- port given by faculty and student tal. There remain only the summing body, loyal in defeat as well as in up of counsel and Judge Howe's victory. The toastmaster called tharge before the jury retires. Un- then upon Prof. Carter, Clarence less there is deviation from the pre Fuller, J. W. Priest and Hume less there is deviation from the Whitacre for brief remarks on the

CHICAGO AND ALTON BRAKEMAN DIES AT PASSAVANT THIS MORNING

A. H. Howard, Who Was Injured Near Pearl, Pike County and Suffered the Loss of an Arm Passes Away at 1:30 O'clock.

A. H. Howard, a brakeman, employed by the Chicago and Alton, was run over by a train near Pearl, Pike county, Wednesday afternoon and died this (Thursday) morning at 1:30 o'clock at Passavant hospital. It is said that in some manner he was knocked off the engine and fell beneath the wheels. He had his left arm so badly mangled that it was amputated at the hospital. He also received some ixjuries over his body and on his head. He never fully regained consciousness since being rought here. The accident happened about three o'clock. His home was in Roodhouse and his wife was with him at the time of death.

The remains were taken to Reynold's undertaking parlors where an inquest will be held today.

WOMEN CIRCULATE PETITION. New York, Dec. 1 .-- One hundred women aided by five thousand boy scouts are canvassing the city today for the collection of signatures to a petition addresed to New York representaives and senators urging them to support President Wilson's plan for national preparedness. They hope to obtain 200.000 signatures

RIVER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MEETS

Quincy, Ill., Dec. from cities and towns along the Miswas ordered in federal court here sissippi river arrived today for the opening session of the Upper Missis-Watson, the Thompson, Ga., editor sippi River Improvement association. and author, charged with having The meeting opened this morning

Thomas Wilkinson of Burlington, fore it since Tuesday afternoon, re- Ia., president of the association, gave his annual address this morning, the feature of the first day's meeting.

NOW MAKING MONEY one to twenty years in state prison to Operating Receiver Paul H. King, for embezzlement of about half a of the Perre Marquette railway, the million dollars of the bank's funds, road is today declaring another diviwas today paroled by the state dend of 10 per cent to all creditors holding open accounts for material and supplies. Mr. King states he is now paying \$70,000 a month on defaulted equipment notes, and will wipe them out within a year. Thus far this year, the operating exp nses have been about 72 per cent of the gross recenue, as compared with 102, per cent in 1913.

PRESENTS GOVERNMENT'S SIDE. impracticable according to the re-St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1 .- The gov- port of the committee appointed to ernment's side of the suit to separte investigate the subject. The report the Central Pacific railroad from the of the committee was discussed at Southern Pacific was presented to a banquet tonight of the association three United States circuit judges of commerce, a committee from interned. The ship has been 126 here today, sitting as the district which organization made the report days in the voyage from Caleta court for Utah, by Edward F. Mc- which represented nearly four years Clenne nof Boston.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Silk Mufflers . . 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Silk Ties 25c, 35c and 50c Sweaters 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4.50 & \$7.50 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Caps Fleece lined Automobile Gloves . .

T. M. TOMLINSON

We do not believe that it could be considered sacriligious, at this time, to quote the truthful saying---

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OLD JACKSONVILLE **OUR GRAND OLD MAN - D. A. SMITH**

By Ensley Moore.

Member of Illinois State Historical Society.

many of its early citizens. Among the cause of Christ. the best was David A. Smith. He was not an office holder, except for men did, but he was one of the and having also by the death of his "In all his course, to the extent now of Newark, N. J. Capt. Smith

state of Virginia in the year 1804. His father, Capt. Smith, being son of a Scotchman. His parents moved to Giles county, Tennessee, and then to Crawford, Lawrence county, Alabama, while he was a child, bringing him with them.

To obtain a suitable education, Mr. Smith, in early youth, was placed at school in a private academy of the Rev. Mr. Weir. in or near Pulaski, Tenn. Here he pursued the life. And the training he received there must have been thorough and his youthful mind; for few persons had acquired a more competent mental discipline and mastery of their

married at about the age of twenty. them. And here it was that he first entered shown genuinely converted at the age ville, Ill., in the year 1837. ber and an elder; and though the State." youngest in years, he seemed to be "Carlinville still remembers with

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Jacksonville has been fortunate in ments, and of heartfelt interest in tled here in Jacksonville, where he of:

flict himself on the public, as some Dr. Allan, then of Huntsville, Ala.; the history of his religious faith." ligious and political principles. His nis hands.' religion, already a vital life, now be- These quotations and some folcame a life of faith in the great prin- lowing have been made from the funciples of truth and righteousness; eral sermon preached upon Mr. and his personal life, that is his Smith's death, by his pastor, the Rev. mental growth, his professional D. H. Hamilton D. D., of Westmin-knowledge, his political opinions, ster church. The sermon was puband his life purpose and aims, now lished, being headed, "The excellencame to the form and fixedness of y of a good man's life." settled manhood; and the manhood English and classical studies which of his religion and the manhood of intelligent, and taken strong hold on ligious life, as a life of faith in great principles, principles of the Gospel, has he not borne a real and, in 1860 principles of justice, liberty, right- most cases, an important part?" eousness, free government, and of chaste and classical taste than he. nanimous in its character. Born patron of Jacksonville Female Acad- was a Sigma Pi. He died Oct. 12, But most important of all in the and nurtured in the slave states, born emy, and a trustee of Blackburn 1904. a slave holder, and educated from Theological Seminary. In the First Effie W. married Judge John M. character were formed. Here he got childhood up in the midst of the Presbyterian church, of which he Lansden, of Cairo, Ill. They were answerableness to God, and of the both his property and prospects 25, 1840 until he withdrew, in the with a signal of the finest singless. Christian life, which afterwards chattels and slave plantations, and made him the man he was. At home slave holding interests, he became Presbyterian church, in which he Jan. 31, 1907. in his own dear and genial father's notwithstanding, a thorough and radhouse, he was a favorite and petted ical believer in the doctrines of the death. He left an annuity of \$300, U. relicgg, a prominent lawyer death. He left an annuity of \$300, U. relicgg, a prominent lawyer and veteran of the Civil war. child. Born to competence if not immortal Declaration of Independ- continued for five years, to that here, and veteran of the Civil war. affluence, he never knew the need ance, viz: That all men are created church. He had already been a large were parents of two children, of economy or self denial, much less equal; and 'that they are endowed most generous supporter of it. did he ever know want; and hence by their Creator with certain inalienthe wonder that he was not a spoiled able rights, among which are life, ductive industry, and as to the relalette, at Pulaski, Tennessee, and be-duty, and articles in his Christian Few men had his laborious indus-girl.

"Thoroughly convinced that the re- impulses of his heart by the gifts of ers. upon life. And more than all, here ligious, social and political systems his hands, and to maintain his it was that through the gentle in- of the South were all wrong—were opinions and to achieve his enter- was a graduate from the Young Lafluence and instrumentality of the hopelessly, incurably and inevitably prises of the public good by the nedies Athenaeum. She died July 15. wife of his youth, he was led to the wrong—and thoroughly sickened, cessary material aid. He would say 1887. house of God as a constant attend- disgusted and abhorent of that 'sum to his friends 'tax me what you Hugh Barr, a well known busiant; and by vows to her upon her of villianies, slavery, and determintion is right, and I will pay it. ness man here, and a fine singer. In dying bed (from which after only a ed not to rear his family in the midst | He few short months of married life, she of its corruptions and vices, he de passed to the skies) that he persist- cided to leave the country, and go ed therein until he became a truly to a free state, a land of liberty, ably, and afterwards a stalwart converted and Christian man. While and there to emancipate his slaves, member of the Republican party, ma, died in infancy. yet only a very young man, he be- and thus free himself and his fam- and a staunch upholder of the Fedcame not only a Christian but an ily, if he could not his country, eral Union. elder in the church; so that for al- from the contamination and the most the whole of his life he has curse of slavery. And this thing he been both a member and an office- did. With his wife and children and bearer in the church of Christ. He twenty-one slaves, (all he had) he was hopefully, and as the result has left Alabama, and came to Carlinof twenty-one, during a season of he setted, emancipated his slaves, religious interest in the Presbyterian provided for them and gave bonds to church of which the Rev. Hugh Barr the meanness of the State of Illinois. was pastor, at Courtland, Alabama. Thus he inaugurated himself. and be-Of that church he was first a mem-'gan his life as a citizen of a free

the maturest in grace, and the most benedictions the residence of David confided in as a man of sound judg- A. Smith there, whose sojourn with

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them, like the resting of the Ark of steamers from New York-before God at the house of Obed Edom, the Civil war. brought with it great spiritual and temporal blessings upon them. He thru whom she was related to the infused public spirit into the town, Greenleafs and Barrs here, the and the spirit of grace into their Lynns of Carrollton. church. He taught them the value just liberality in supporting them. of Miss Sarah Allan, of this city. in 1839, he left Carlinville, and setnas resided now for a period of twenty-six years until his death. Since profession, and a graduate from Il-"Having entered the second time his arrival in this place, he has, as linois college in the class of 1852. being a town trustee in 1845 and into the marriage relation by espous. a Christian and a citizen, a house- Capt. Smith married Miss Annie E. 1851, nor an officeseeker, as so many ing his estimable wife, Miss Eliza E. holder and a neighbor, been working Sisson of LaPorte, Indiana, in 1863. Southerners were. He did not in- Allan, eldest daughter of the Rev. out a good man's life, and making They were parents of David Dubois

most prominent and best citizens this father succeeded to the family es. of his knowledge and ability, he has died in Minnesota, Oct. 29, 1865. place has had the privilege of own-tate; and being thus brought in to been embodying his Christian vitalcontact with the practictal working ity and his Christian faith in great Moore, of LaPorte, Indiana. David A. Smith was born in the of the political institutions, social principles into one historic life, a economy and religious systems of the life of righteous deeds and benevolfor himself me died in LaPorte, May 9, for himself more fully his own re- property which God had placed in 1891

"As a man of means and of pro- died April 29, 1891.

Mr. Smith was first a Whig, prob- ried Miss Josephine Newman.

'As a lawyer and a public speaker Either associated with or pitted death, and one great grandchild. against such men as Hardin, Baker, Douglas and Lincoln, and others, and sustaining himself among them, legal learning and ability. When

ly divided the profits with his absent partner, just the same as if he had been at home—a nobleness of conduct only equalled by his patrisoldiers during the last national war, which has now so gloriously ands during the whole war."

ask any questions.

His oldest son, Thomas W. Smith, 1861, re-enlisted for three years, 1893. and became captain of his company. mains were laid with those of his living at Monticello, Ill., Mrs. Wilbur neys especially in a business district. father, who died in July, 1865. The F. Stevenson and Mrs. Thomas Bak- Mr. Johns is a comparatively family burial place has since been er. made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

fatal spell which resulted in his Quincy district. He retired from the ducted a laundry at Jerseyville and death there. His remains were active ministry in 1882 and removed it was there that he finally perfected consideration and ceremony in the til his death in 1903.

As stated above, Mr. Smith mar- older son in Massachusetts. ried Miss Eliza Eleanor Allan, in "Mrs. McElfresh united with the coal smoke. Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 4, 1831. She church in early life and her educaershire. These Allans are of the carrying these plans to completion.' same family as the Allan steamship people of today. And they were also related to E. K. Collins, who ed Wednesday with her sister-in- Miser, the general manager of the started the great American line of law, Mrs. C. H. Howard.

Miss Allan's mother was a Hodge,

Miss Allan was born in Christian of the Gospel, the means of grace, county, Kentucky, Dec. 7, 1812. She the ministry, and a becoming and was a sister of Mrs. M. P. Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Smith were parents

> Thomas William, a lawyer by and the Rev. Thos. W. Smith, D. D.,

Ann Mary, married Mr. Jas. were the parents of eight children -four boys and four girls. Mrs.

Eliza Eleanor, who married the Rev. George C. Noyes, D. D., then of LaPorte, afterwards, and to the last, of Evanston, Ill. They were parents of six boys and one girl. Dr. Noyes was a leading Presbyterian minister. He died Jan. 14, 1889, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. He was a graduate from Illinois college in the class of 1855.

John A., a farmer, first married formed his mental furniture, and his years, talents, opinions and at-public spirit, his acts and benefacter her death, Miss Emma Gilbert. tainments, now combined in one per- tions are well known. In what By his second wife Mr. Smith had soality, with which he was thereaf- school or what church, what enter- one son, David A., and two daughter to enter upon active life. His re- prise or what charity, what public ters. Mr. Smith was graduated good, or what private benevolence, from Illinois college in the class of

David Brainard, a business man faculties than he; and few spoke and the individual and inalienable rights tron of Illinois college, serving in a graduate from Illinois college in Mr. Smith was a trustee and pa- here. He never married. He was used the English language with more of man, is now mest marked in its the board from 1842 until his death, the class of 1860. He, as well as the board from 1842 until his death, the class of 1860. He, as well as purity and propriety, or with more distinctness, and most noble and mag in 1865. He was also a trustee and Thos. W., John A. and Dr. Noys,

those impressions of duty, of a noble ideas, the principles, the customs became a member after coming parents of two boys and four girls. activity, of a high aim in life, of a and habits of slave holding community, here, he was both a trustee and el- Mr. Lansden was graduated from Ildisinterested and manly career, of ities; and entering upon life with der, serving as elder from October linois college in the class of 1861. motives of a useful and benevolent largely, if not altogether in slave 1860. At that time he became a den was one of the finest singers

who died in infancy. Capt. Kellogg

liberty and the pursuit of happiness. tion of these to his liberality, it may F. Munroe, one of the ablest of These principles of civil rights be- be said that his ability and his dis- Chicago lawyers. They were per-"He studied law with Judge Bram- came convictions of his religious position were in happy narmony, ents of two children, a boy and a fore his majority was admitted to faith; and with the same faith with try and his powers of endurance. from Zonois college in 1868. He the bar. He commenced the practice which he believed in his soul, his He worked hard, did his work well, was a President of Sigma Pi society. of law at Courtland, Alabama, and God and his Savior, he believed in and gathered the proceeds. Thus he He died in June, 1913. Mrs. Munwas always able to follow up the roe was also one of our noted sing-

S. Emma, who never married. She

Phi Alpha society. Mr. Smith mar-

Mrs. David A. Smith passed away

Nov. 19, 1890. he was a man of no ordinary power. five grandchildren at the time of her

Mr. Smith first lived on Morgan street, here, in the house long oc- Johns of North Church street, after he must have had a high order of cupied by Dr. M. M. Reed. About a period of experiments which has 1853 he, Mr. Smith, built the fine, covered nearly fourteen years, somehis partner, Col. Hardin, went to large residence at the southeast cor- time since perfected and has patentthe Mexican war, he remained be- ner of Grove and Park streets, ed the Johns Smoke Consuming Fuel hind, did all the business of the of- wrich was the family home to the Economizer. One of these consumers fice faithfully, and then scrupulous- last, and is now occupied by Mrs. is now in use at Barr's laundry and seated blood disease that is so often Keilogg and Mr. H. B. Smita.

OBITUARY.

otic liberality in the amounts of money which he so freely gave to ad here recently appeared in an stack a few feet above the heiler. ed here recently appeared in an stack a few feet above the boiler. Urbana paper.

terminated. It is but just to say, the youngest and last surviving child thru this pipe and forced thru two that besides giving a premium at the of John and Cassandra (Chenowith) pipes of still smaller diameter back to life with renewed vigor. The head, skin to harden, crack and bleed, and Morgan, was born in Piqua county, into the fire box. There the gases of the twelve companies first raised Ohio, January 31, 1835. She attend-nere, he gave his money by thoused schools in Worthington and Hills-Of course he was, even before borough, Ohio, and was a graduate how heavy a fire there is in the fire leaving the South, he thought it out, of Xenia College, Xenia, O. Soon box. a most unswerving anti-slavery after her graduation from Xenia colman; and when David A. Smith was lege, she removed to Monticello, Ill., day that before he astached this opposed to a thing no one needed to where she conducted a private school equipment that he fired the boilers for young ladies.

He resigned on account of ill health, oldest, John Wesley, died in infancy. provided in this way. The whole and came home. Soon after, in May, 1864, Capt. Smith went overland to California in hopes of bene-land land to California in hopes of bene-fitting his health, in vain as it prov-bana and william Edward of Middle-bana and william Edward of Middle-smoke escapes from the stack and ed. He returned here in 1865, in boro, Mass. The grandchildren are the Fall of which year he died. II- John Allan Crain of Urbana, Chester sible to see the smoke issuing. While inois college being then in session McElfresh Crain, now studying at it is claimed that the patent will rethe students attended his funeral Harvard university, and Frances sult in fuel economy, the greatest and marched in procession to the Adams McElfresh of Williamstown, possibilities seem to be in doing away college graveyard, where his re- Mass. There are two nieces, new with the nuisance of smoking chim-

David A. Smith had gone with his tor of the First Methodist Episcopal vention while the larger part of his wife and some friends, to Minneso- church of Champaign. His last active time has been engaged in his reguta, where he was attacked by the service was as presiding elder of the lar business. For some time he condeath there. His remains were active ministry in 1882 and removed the plan which resulted in the pres brought home and buried with much to Jackson lie where he resided unent patent. Dr. E. F. Baker, who is

cemetery just in sight of his home. "In the spring of 1994 Mrs. McEl-"Thus lived and thus died David fresh came to Urbana and has made amined the equipment yesterday and A. Smith; thus worked he out his her home here ever since with the thought that because of its simplic dife's problem, and filled up life's exception of one year (1905-6) spent ity and comparatively inexpensive with her younger son in Oregon and ness the patented equipment will be several summers passed with her come of great benefit to communities

was a daughter of Dr. John Allan, a tion was planned with a view to native of England, but whose father work in the foreign mission field, was Scotch-from Ayreshire-and but inability to pass the required Illinois Traction system with headmother English-from Dorces- physical tests prevented her from quarters at La Salle, is in the city

Mrs. Charles Hole of Bluffs visit-



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C. W. Johns, a son of William is proving very effective not only in cutting down fuel costs but in doing away with the smoke nuisance. The arrangement is comparatively simple. The following obituary of the late A smoke pipe probably 12 inches in Then by means of a motor and fan, "Mrs. Elvira Morgan McElfresh, the smoke is drawn from the stack from the top of the stack, no matter

Engineer Blackford said yesterevery eight or ten minutes and that "On June 29, 1859, she was mar- with the present method that once in went out as second lieutenant in ried to Rev. Greenbury R. S. Mc- twenty minutes was sufficient. The one of our first companies, April 22, Elfresh, who died December 12, pipe thru which the smoke is fanned from the stack extends clear to the "There were four children. The base of the boiler and a draft is

young man and has devoted a long "Her husband was at one time pas- period of time to work at this inparticularly interested in matters re lated to health and sanitation, ex

GAS EXPERT HERE. F. W. Bedard, gas expert of the for a few days. While here he will inspect the local plant and take up other business macters with W. B.

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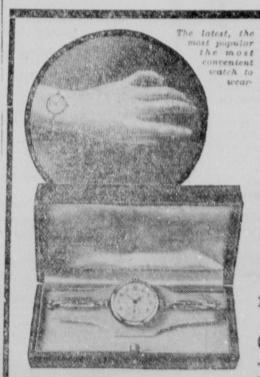
This irritating and exasperating malady can be relieved with S. S. S.

Winter Eczema, sometimes called the hands, which often become so TETTER, is one of the many varie- badly affected that the sufferer is unties of the irritatiing and tormenting able to perform the lightest work. disease known as Eczema. A deepconfused as a Skin Disease. Don't trouble is more than skin deep, and think that you can rid yourself of it washes, soaps, powders and salves by washing with medicated soaps or nor anything else applied to the surmedicated lotions. You will save both alone. Winter Eczema is seemingly and pain. dead during the hot months, but with the advent of cold weather it comes feet and hands are the parts most of- produce the irritation and soreness. ten attacked, though it sometimes ap- S. S. S. neutralizes these acid poisoan pears on other parts of the body, the skin hardens, cracks open and bleeds, while the itching and burning is at imitations-refuse substitutes. times almost unbearable. Scratching only makes it worse, sores and scabs forming where the skin is broken.

This, like all other types of Eczema, is due to the acid poisons in the blood and not to local causes. The face cannot possibly do more than

It is the acids thrown off by the blood and which are forcing their way through the pores that cause the and cleanses the blood of all irritating substances and humors, and does it promptly and effectually. Beware of

S. S. S. purifies and invigorates the thin acid blood, and builds up the entire system; then the unsightly eruptions heal; In this form of Eczema brownish smooth and soft, and all signs of the white crusts sometimes form which Eczema disappear. Get S. S. S. from scale off in fine particles, leaving the book on skin diseases—free. Write the skin raw and inflamed. It is especially Swift Specific Company, Medical De painful and severe when confined to partment, Room 17, Atlanta, Ga.



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one and navy officers hope that Con-tion law. It is also recalled here gress will authorize the construct that the ruler, the Gaekwar of Bartion of a permanent aeroplane ex- oda, sent his son to Harvard. The periment plant when the value of young "Gick" as he was called here, the scheme is fully realized. The was one of the most popular mentunnel is eight feet square inside who ever came from out of the Far and at one end is an electric fan East to Harvard. He took a deep driven by a 500 horsepower motor. interest in education, and went At the opposite end are baffles, or deeply into American methods. That carefully built apertures to allow the his influence has been felt in the blasts created by the fan to escape growth of education among his peowithout generating any back presple is shown by the report from sure to destroy the value of the ex-

tunnel is a metal lever to which are ilistorical society at West Point, attached the model planes to be tested. These are about a foot long, Finley expressed the opinion of representing the full sweep of a many educated relative to military sixty foot lifting surface. They are many educated relative to military training in the schools. "I have obmodeled in exact reproduction of the licetod to introducing military trainreal planes and can be set at any jected to introducing military traintem of levers and fulcrums leading youth for a service which asumed finally to the indicator needle, sway- the continuance of the very thing ing along a graduated quadrant which we are trying to exterminate that they must be read with a magni- advocated as serious discipline in fying glass. The mechanism is so our schools as we expect of those delicately adjusted that a pressure who are to serve their country as of 1-2,000 part of a pound will be soldiers" noted by the vibrations of the needle.

When the plane model to be tested are agreed that one of the reasons has been set, the big fan is started and a wind force is developed in the GIRLS! HAVE A MASS creased at will. Step by step the operator notes the weights shown by the scale for winds of various intensity and with the plane set at various angles. From his data he then plots the curve of the lifting power of the plane and the power 25 Cent Bottle Destroys Dandruff necessary to drive an aircraft equipped with planes of that type at any desired speed. The results also will show the surface friction of the air against various kinds of material used in plane construction.

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a systematic series of experiments parable lustre, softness and luxurihas been planned to contribute data ance. of inestimable value to aeroplane constructors generally when compiled ton's Danderine from any drug

DAVIS SWITCH.

Sunday, a bad stormy day, kept Advertisement. many at home by the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter are enjoying a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. John Tayman and children of Jacksonville spent several days with Mrs. Trayman's father, Isaac Watson, south of the city.

I. T. Cain, south of the kity, is among the first to get thru shucking standing corn and he feels very proud of it. Mrs. J. H. Devore was a Thurs-

day visitor with Mrs. Dr. Butler,, and mother, Mrs. Turner. Jerome Culp and Sam Butler went

to Chicago with a car load of sheep. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter were Sau urday visitors in the city. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Woulf and daughter, Leona, were Saturday shop-

pers in the city. Charles Graford, who has been shucking corn for Mr. Cain, south of the city has left to go to Thomas Cain's, east of the city to shuck

John Carragon is building a fine new barn on his farm south of the

NEELEYVILLE.

his sister, Mrs. Walter Voruman, the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engelbrecht spent Sunday with Dick Vortman William Meyers and family spent

Thanksgiving with relatives in Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vortman and brother, Darius Burbank, were Jacksonville shoppers Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller and

daughter, Mildred, visited with F. C. Weiss and family Sunday. Miss Clara Meyer visited relatives in Beardstown during the Thanks-

giving holidays. Miss Jean Kenyon of Jacksonville returned home last week for an ex-

tended visit. Miss Clara Schone visited Thursday and Friday at the home of Frank Rolfs in Exeter.

The entertainment and Box Sociat given by the pupils of Victory school Wednesday evening was well attended. The scholars certainly did their part to make it a success.

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for Mexico's revolution is the lack "We regard this movement as in no member of the firm of Morrison, ored boy seemed a sort of curiosity of popular education, says Dr. An- way militaristic", declared one of Whitlock & Lippincott, Rev. Jack- to them and they plied him with all ♦ drus Osuna, the new superintend- the college heads. "Its object is to NOTEBOOK. * ent of Schols of Mexico City, who train the students of our colleges has brought 150 school teachers to and therefore serve a useful purpose Mexican revolution of which little is ue to them and to the nation, and C. Maxwell Garnett, late fellow of kniwn. It is the bloodless battle for we feel that the summer camps are Trinity College, Cambridge, has a a new and better method of popular agencies for good which the uni-Speedometer Is Being Worked Out most complete schedule of technical education. Constant revolutions versities so Which Will Show Aviators the courses this year, covering engineer- have always been in the way of edu- encourage. ing of various kinds, textile indus- cation in Mexico. During the Diaz Exact Speed at Which They Are tries for which the institution haas administration, education was left one of the most complete sets of to local initiative, and it was only in Jacksonville Journal: Washington, Dec. 1.—The larg- practical appliances to be found, a very few cities that proper attenest plant in the world for aero- printing, photography, mining and tion was given to this important sponse to your suggestion for con-The need. In fact the greater part of tributions to the discussion of the ington navy yard here and is known library of this municipal school has the state neglected their schools. Question as to whom Jacksonville as the wind tunnel. The scheme was eight thousand volumes and two The Constitutionalist government is worked out by navy designers and thousand pamphlets relating solely contemplating the organization of a lowing: general office in the City of Mexito be constructed at the yard will Cambridge, Mass.—The report co which may correspond to the Commissioner of Education in the United States, and a certain amount of money is to be distributed from the federal revenues for the better-

gineering building of the University the attimni association is giving a James J. Walsh, dean of the College of Medicine of Fordham University, New York, will be the principal speaker.

New Yorfk .- The official sanction of college presidents has been placed on the students' camps for military training. At a recent meeting here of college heads, presided over by Dr. John Grier Hibben of Princeton, it was decided not only to endorse the student camps but to recommend them to their students.





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ground and driving stakes. A col-

son had several times occasion to sorts of questions. Among other and Mrs. Charles Henry of Criswe the first intelligent colored man the ed that he must be the one this in failing health for some time is i writer had met. In response to the town was named for as they were inquiry as to how long he had lived laying off the town of Jacksonville. in the north Mr. Jackson said that I did not understand Mr. Jackson soon after he came into this section to have taken the statement in earn- commiled and think the day w he was going across country on est but as a jocose remark, the spent as they have not been able horseback and fell in conversation name being already selected before get onto the fields since and much with some men who were measuring hand.

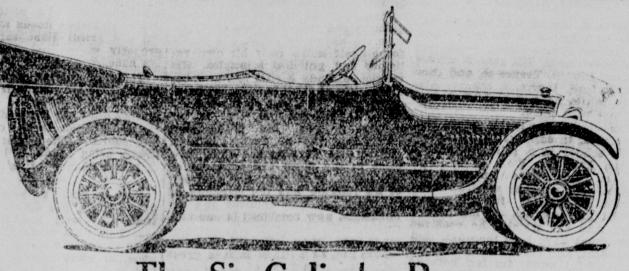
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REUBEN JONES FOUND GUILTY IN CIRCUIT COURT

Jury Returns erdict of Seventy-five sureties nizance. Days in Jail and Fine of \$50-Lewis-LaCrosse Lumber Co. Case Argued.

The jury in the case of the people Alice Hansen by next friend Chris- politics and clubs in the Freeport against Reuben Jones charged with tian Hansen vs. Williab B. Rexroat high school according to statements assault with intent to kill returned and Minnie Rexroat, trespass. Rule into court with a verdict finding the on defendants to answer by Wednes- authorities. It is alleged that in the defendant guilty of assault with a day next at 9 o'clock a. m. Motion past there have been several clubs, deadly weapon. The case was given by defendants for continuance. to the jury about noon Wednesday and the verdict sentenced Jones to 75 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

During the afternoon the court al- tered and approved. so heard the arguments of the attornevs in the case of Earl Lewis against | the La Crosse Lumber company. This case resulted from an injury Lewis sustained while loading lum- all of them being law cases. per in yards of the La Crosse Lumber company several months ago. Lewis was in the employ of the city and went to get lumper from the company. The attorney's for the Debt. for the defendant, Kirby, Wilson and Brockhouse entered a special plea in the case and the attorney for the plaintiff, John M. Butler, de- J. P. murred to the plea. John J. Reeve city a horney also appeared in the company, a corporation. Case. case with Mr. Butler. The defendant's attorneys contend that Lewis has no redress against them as he was in the employ of the city and ation. that they are liable. That if the LaCrosse Lumber company is liable tian Hansen vs. William B. Rexroat winning club made boasts of their that it would be thru action by the and Minnie Rexroat. Trespass. ty to recover whatever damages were paid to Lewis. Some fine points of law were brought out. Judge Jones took the matter under advisement Delano receivers of the Wabash Railuntil today when he will render a road company. Case. decision. The following orders were

People vs. Reuben Jones, assault with intent to kill. Jury return verner charged in the indictment. Court public is cordially invited:

in jail and to pay a fine of \$50 and The Humming Ball. Same vs. Art Andrews, Mike Hopper and Lloyd Hare, burglary and larinto recognizance in the sum of \$1,000 in open court and is dis-

Same vs. Riley Dailey, larceny. Scire Facias ordered to issue against the defendant and his sureties re-

MAXWELL DOUBLES

Adding Mammoth Building to Its Plant on Oakland Avenue Detroit Barcarolle -Covers Four Acres.

broken at the Maxwell Motor Company's Oakland Ave., plant for one Passing of a Norwegian Bridal of the largest building operations undertaken for some time by the Detroit automobile industry. The new Maxwell addition is to be

will cover practically four acres of

Like the present buildings of the big group, it will be one-story high, with saw-tooth roof of glass and pin, tile. The materials are brick and steel with cement floor. Eighty days have been allowed for the building

On January 22, when the contractor turns the building over complete according to schedule, the Maxwell Company's facilities will rise from a capacity of 250 to 500 cars daily.

For Last Manufacturing Step. The new building will be devoted solely to assembly purposes. Along its length will run two paralell moving patforms, similar to the one on which the company's product is now put together. At one end this assembly will start with the bare unpainted frames. From the other, completed cars will roll out to the Some Choice Christmas Prestesting track, under their own pow-

There is nothing new or expermental in any step of this assembly It will be merely a reproduction in duplex of the system which has been successfully in use for more than six Pay a little down and a litmonths. Designed by Production Manager Charles Adams to the general ideas of President Flanders of the Maxwell Company-himself a veteran in quantitative manufacturing lines-the present Maxwell plat form was originally rated as able to care for a production of 160 cars a day . In the stress of summer and fall necessities, this platform is now turning out more than 250 cars daily. Its record is 286.

Mile More of Loading Dock. The Oakland Ave. tract on which the main Maxwell plants are situated includes 50 acres, more than 12 of which are covered with buildings. driveways and railroad sidings.

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Earl Lewis vs. La Crosse Lumber company, a corporation, case. De-

Chancery.

derlich, divorce. Decree for divorce and unless the clubs abandon some and restoration of maiden name en- of the tactics formerly used the

Docket Set for Next Week. Judge Jones set the docket for the fourth week of the term Wednesday. The following cases will be heard.

Monday. . Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville, a corporation, vs. William Barber and Anna Margaret Barber.

Tuesday.

Gladys Mallory by next friends vs. Greene M. Luttrell. Appeal from Earl Lewis vs. LaCrosse Lumber

Wednesday. Elizabeth Layman vs the Western Union Telegraph company, a corpor-Assumpsit.

Alice Hansen by next friend. Chais-Thursday,

Edward A. Pryor and Frederick A.

I. W. C. PUPILS WILL GIVE PROGRAM TODAY

The following is the program of the pupils' recital to be given in dict finding the defendant guilty of the College of Music Auditorium. assault with deadly weapon in man- this afternoon at 4:20; to which the sentences defendant to serve 75 days A Staccato Etude Streabog Carolyn Doane. Arabesque Meyer-Helmud Veronica Davis.

ceny. Defendant Lloyd Hare enters Mission of a Rose Horrocks Veara Teachout Helen Horner charged from custody and cause con-The Cuckoo . . . Gladys Stobie Tarantelle MacDowell

Hunting Song..... MacDowell MacDowell Kathleen Stice Aria from Le Cid Massenet Julia Stuckey PRODUCTION RATE Valse in D flat... 1sabel Woodman

Mary Brown Grace Wood. Detroit, Dec. 1 .-- Ground has been His Lullaby Genevieve Sams

Procession Mildred Applebee O God Be Merciful.....Bartlett nose running; relieves the headache, Eunice Leonard dullness, feverishness, sore throat,

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School Authorities Claim That They Have Been a Detriment to the Progress of the Students.

A ban will be placed upon club made recently by the high school principally among the boys, which have been more or less detrimental Liona Wunderlich vs. John Wun- to school work, especially athletics school officials will take a hand in the matter, the clubs will be broken little child? up or certain restrictions placed upon them.

It is reported that the clubs are very clannish, that they make certain demands and if they are not carried out there is a "strike" on, the unumate result being that the and hoeing corn is just as compaticlub will have its way or there is nothing stirring". Last year the athletic board had some trouble with certain individuals on the basket ball team just because one club had several members on the team while the other was also represented. The clubs both desired to have cents? one of their members elected capplace, with the result that after a captain was elected the boys of the work. Another club had captains on several of the teams and it was John Warren vs. William K. Bixby, the cause of many taunts of one club toward the other thruout the year and some ill feeling existed among the pupils. It is stated that with that kind of action in vogue the best work in their studies cannot be expected of the students andj it is also detrimntal to the efforts of the athletics in their work.

> MISS LAZELLE'S RECITAL POSTPONED.

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man? asks the Montana

out in the spring "until or until "after corn the older days he might \$200 a month, and his mending." Later he dignity of a horse and "horse kept." after the farmer had shiny top bussy with lapted to himself and apted to courting, and ngs and 'body loops," before the farmer did the horse chores other work. ience his horse was of coat. Some times laughter favored the

buggy and ofttimes titution on the place. ut he knew what he ecount of stock on g like a full wood-

LD FASHIONED HIRED & ing workers who followed the harvest from the south on up to the last farm this side of the Canada line. may have been a "piker" whe told strange tales of driving six herses with one line "back yonder in Wash'nt'n County, Mar'lan on the Bale'mor' 'n Ohio pike near the barn ally, sentimentally and in where the man was killed," unsor ways we miss him. He phisticated and ignorant. If so his ignorance faded and he finally learnilture rested on his broad ed to drive a team with two reins The goddess Ceres lean- and understand western farming. ly on his brawny arm. And later he owned a farm of his illed workman. A good, own and had cattle and horses on I hired man who "took half a dozen hills. For he learned the work," was a treas- thrift back in 'Mar'land," where \$12 month had been big wages and a day's work a long one.

> Perhaps, if we could find the oldfashioned farmer and the old-fashsoned farmer's old-fashioned wife and daughters we should find the old-fashioned hired man near; for he had that old fashion of fidelity.

certain errs in one respect and that is wages for he should quote what paid men before the war when \$10 and \$12 a month was top with possibly \$16 thru harvest or for transient 65 cents and a dollar a

Corn took an upward turn yesterday and May was quoted at seventy cents. The farmers who sold at fifty and even a bit less are sorry but Reports from Iowa are discouraging credit the whol work. Generally story induced the mayor to give him and as that state is a rival of Illi-everybody has been boosting but a pass but his cases of samples were signation of administrator. Pection as low lands in this state are falling rive. The annual gathering of 'he reached Texas City all right and the ed and resignation of administrator short men with a good lot of the State Leaders, such as was held renext thing was to get on board the accepted and estate declared clos-

made him solid extremely rapid, but it continues to in the well has been started. From nothing just as farmers are concerned. Even if a few years ago it has grown until farmers desire to hire and pay their over prospective United States, and if their salaries ut calling, average 1,400 a year they are being Medes and Per- paid in salaries alone over a million strict than that and a half dollars, a considerable d wake and rise sum of which comes out of the pock-

He sat in the The majority of the county agents family. He "ate are in the south and their salaries it came and ex- are lower than in the North and chold should be, man can tell. We can see no reafield when the son why, if carried on in a practical cut grain of a manner, it should not continue to He grow until practically the entire but a follower, country is covered. Unusually rapid identified him- growth is always likely to meet with belonging to some serious setbacks, "growing himself the pains." if there be such, and those in charge of county agent work have neighbor boy large responsibilites to see that in-



day in harvest and fifty cents for THE MARCH OF THE DOLLARS FOR PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NEW BUILDING CAMPAIGN OPENS THIS EVENING

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good attendance is desired.

no one can tell just what is best, things that could be used to dis- city and his honest face and straightgrain on hand feel like holding on cently, will do much to specify legi- boat. He finally persuaded the caped. timate lines of work and create an tain to let him on but he would have understanding of them that will be to get his baggage on the best he for letters of administration heard useful. It should be remembered could and this he finally succeeded in It is new and its growth has been that even as yet, with over 1,100 doing and found Galveston in better county agents on the job, the work shape than he expected. be popular among farmers where it is in the experiemental stage, so far own man it will be best for him to be to a certain extent subject to the national leaders so that he may not ville, Illinois, will be received by the State Bank and Trust company. go off on a tangent and hurt the Secretary of the Board, Mr. John S. work of everywhere. We believe the Felmley, Griggsville, Illinois, until of O. F. Buffe guardian. Report apgood county agent is a mighty use-Monday, Dec. 6, 1915, at 2 o'clock, proved. Final receipt of ward on ful citizen, and we shall endeavor to P. M. say anything that will make him more useful. If any minor mistakes are made we can afford to overlook them. It is surprising that a good many mistakes have not been made nois, or from the Secretary, Griggsin this new field that has grown in a few years beyond any man's dream. The Farmers' Review, Chicago.

TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN SOUTH DURING RECENT STORM

John M. Redmond, formerly of of Maple Grove District will meet at experienced men do not do foolish this city and now of Chicago, was in the school house Thursday, Dec. 2, he city yesterday visiting his old promptly at 3 o'clock. All are re- Cavatina me friend, Lee P. Allcott and oth- quested to be present. rs. Mr. Redmond travels thru Texas and New Mexico for the house which he is connected and at prosent he gives a rosy account of pros- Third Ward Parent-Teachers' associ- THE LINCOLN BRANCH TONIGHT pects in that region. He says the cot- ation at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon. A prices enable the planters to get good returns from their fields and then as they are learning to carry their products more and plant food crops also the results are for

He says so many consumptives formerly went to San Antonio that the authorities of that city shut the doors against them as their death rate there so raised the rate that the city gained an unenviable reputation but smaller places have been fitted up with especial view to receive and look after those afflicted with lung trouble so that amends are made for the action of the larger

He says any kind of climate almost may be found in the great state of Texas tho the people on the southern border are sensitive regarding the reputation they have for heat. He says the first trip he made thru that region the people assured him the heat was exceptional but when he went back next year the excepnon still proved to be the rule and he told them they were a set of pre-

He gives a graphic account of the condition of things during the great lood and tidal wave which struck Galveston. He says after the storm he saw, as he traveled along the railroads hosts of dead bodies of catle floated against the wire fences and says it was reported that some localities were left with no stock

Houston suffered fearfully from the storm and so did Texas City while Galveston was inundated bad-He says the fact that less than ten deaths occurred was due to the heoric conduct of the men in the signal service stations. They found the storm was coming and sent the alarm all over the island and ordered people to seek places of safty. The men worked fifty-four hours without rest and were entitled to all praise. Doubtless the sea wall was a great protection and they are considering raising it a few feet.

One man said the waver in his store was eighteen inches higher than during the other inundation but still the results were not so bad. To save his wife and daughter he waded n water up to his neck and carried

ermined to clean up the evidence of visitors to the city as many would come from morbid curiosity to take kodak pictures of the ruins and give the city a bad name. All railroads were out of commission and the only way to get there was by way of Houston and Texas City by boat. Persons who convince the mayor of liouston that they had a legitimate reason for going could get a pass from him which would probably induce the captain of the boat to admit them on board. Mr. Redmond had a number of customers in the

nois in the production of corn and eventually the "hole picker" will ar- obstacles hard to overcome. He heard and allowed. Reports approv-

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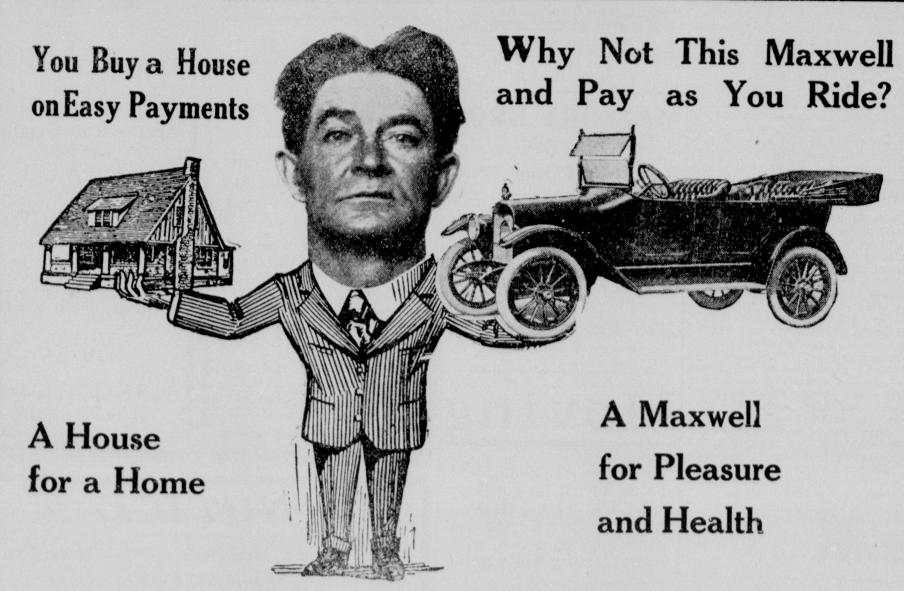
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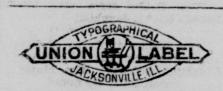
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North Bound-No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .11:20 am May . 1.07% 1.09% 1.07% 1.09 No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday . . 4:30 pm

No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday . 6:55 am May . . . 684 No. 48, daily, ex-Sunday . 2:08 pm HOME MARKET:

Potatoes 9.40

ing for butter fat this week-31c new, 631/2 0651/4c; No. 5, 651/2 064c. Hay and Grain. .50 4 white, 39%@40%c; Standard, 43@ Timothy hay, per pale

WITH PRESIDENT 38c; No. 4, 33@36c; No. 3 white.

mens wear, stock of about \$6,000, who returned home to regain his Lock box 75, Macomb, Ill. 11-28-6t health, had a long conference with President Wilson today regarding housekeeping, separate entrances WOODS' CARRIAGE AND BAG- conditions in the war zone, the work paper, 2%@3. gage line. Order for all trains of the Belgian relief commission. and special occasions. Prompt and the case of Miss Edith Cavell and reliable service at all times, the British nurse, executed by the Roth phones 174. Office at 219 Germans over the protest of Mr. 12-5-tf Whitlock.

WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

Altho heavy deliveries on Decem- and American Coal Products with

ber contracts caused the wheat mar- more moderate advances for erst-

SHARP ADVANCE IN WHEAT PRICE

Something of a Reaction, Leaving

Market Unsettled at the Close But

136 to 136 Cents Net Higher.

\$1.09@1.09%.

for possible terms of peace.

Corn rose to the highest prices

Absence of selling pressure re-

sulted in provisions joining the ad-

vance shown by cereals. Lower quo-

tations on hogs appeared to be en-

St. Louis Livestock Market

HOGS.

Market weak, 10c to 15c lower.

Chicago Livestock Market

HOGS.

SHEEP.

.70%

.42%

9.70

19.812

9.60

Oats-No. 3 white, 40@42c; No.

Corn-No. 2, 65c; No. 3, 63%@

Oats-No. 2, 39c; No. 3, 37%@

New York Money Market

New York, Dec. 1 .- Mercantile

Call money; high, 2; low, 1%;

@ 65c; No. 3 yellow, 63c.

Bar silver, 50%.

closing bid, 1%,

Mexican dollars, 43.

Time loans, 24@3.

Tuesday's close Wheat:

.64%

9.57

Market 15c to 20c lower.

tirely ignored.

the year.

Receipts, 60,000.

Receipts, 19,000.

Market firm.

Market weak.

Receipts, 12,200.

Yearling steers and heif-

Receipts, 2,900.

Market steady.

Yearlings

Wheat-

Corn-

Oats-

Ribs-

Oats 45 651/2c; No. 3 white, 63%c; No.

9.65

9.60

Dec... .641/4

Dec. . . 41%

Country offerings were small.

INTEREST IN WAR SHARES SHOWS STEADY DIMINUTION

Peace Talks Afterwards Leads to Even Venturesome Speculators Seem to Realize the Futility of An Artificial or Forced Movement in Those

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Active buying New York, Dec. 1 .- Three was litsupposed to be on foreign account tle in today's dull and dragging marbrought about a sharp advance today ket to warrant specific comment. Interest in war shares shows in the value of wheat. Peace talk steady dimunition and even venled afterward to something of a reaction, leaving the market unsettled turesome speculators seemed to rea-11-17-tf at the close but 11/8 to 13/ @ 13/sc net lize the futility and an artificial or higher; with Dec. \$1.06% and May forced movement in those shares at this time. Temporary gains of 3 Other leading staples, too, all to 8 points were shown in the early showed gains—corn 1%@1%c; oats, dealings by such widely divergent 4@%c t olc and provisions 15c to issues as Studebaker, Sears-Roebuck, 25c.

Texas company, New York Airbrake

> ket to sag a little at the outset, while favorites like Crucible Steel. Lackawanna Steel and Baldwin Locopriced soon began to ascend when the fact became evident that the de- motive. American Locomotive was heavy liveries had passed into strong on rumors of legal action against the management and American Can pre-In the last hour of trading many ferred reflected disappointment at speculators unloaded their holdings of wheat, being influenced by asser- the failure of the directors to reduce tions that Germany and France had accrued dividends while mercantile

> marine preferred lost 3% points at both formulated to the Pope a plan Rails lagged within very harrow Announcement of the resignation limits, even Pennsylvania making but feeble response to its remarkable October earnings. Dealings in this class of securities were the lightest of any

day for several weeks. Lowest prices were made in the final hour, the short interest contracting its effort upon United States Steel which fell to 86, a loss of 1% from its best price of the forencou. Erie also suffered at the hands of the bears, losing a substantial fraction. The closing was heavy and feverishly active. Total sales amound

ed to 472,000 shares. A new high rate for francs, Paris cables selling at 580 featured operations in foreign exchange. Marks held at yesterday's low gure and Receipts, 60.000. Largest total of sterling shaded a small fraction.

New York Stock List

Bulk\$6.00@6.60 Allis Chalmers 32% 5.55@6.50 American Beet Sugar 70% Mixed 5.90@6.75 Heavy 6.20@6.80 American Cotton Oil..... American Locomotive 70 American Smelt and Refin ... 98 American Tel and Tel 128% Anaconda Copper1061/2 Baltimore and Ohio..... 93% 6.50@10.50 California Petroleum 26% 7.00@9.05 Chic., R. I. and Pac. Ry 19% Chino Copper 53% ers 8.50@10.20 Inter. Harvester N. J.......109% Native calves 6.00@10.50 Maxwell Motor Co. 73 Mexican Petroleum Missouri, Kan. and Texas pfd.. 16% Missouri Pacific New York Central101% Y., N. H. and H..... Norfolk and Western Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co. Dec. . 1.04½ 1.07 1.04½ 1.06½ Reading .

May . 1.07¼ 1.09% 1.07¼ 1.09 Republic Iron and Steel. . . . 651/2 Southern Railway 233-.424 Tennessee Copper 57% United States Steel86%

New York Bond Liverreneral, S. ref. 2s, registered 99%

New York Grain Market

New York, Dec. 1 .- Wheat: Spot firm. No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.12% and No. 1 Northern Manitoba \$1.16% Futures firm; December \$1.13%. Corn-Spot strong; No. 2 yellow,

43 @ 45 1/2 c.

516 @ 57c.

Peoria Grain Market Peoria, Dec. 1.-Corn, 1@1%c up; No. 3 white new, 6412c; No. 4 white, new, 63c; No. 3 yellow, 65c; No. 4

Oats-Spot firmer; No. 3 white,

Oats-One and 11/2c up; No. 3

yellow, 63@631c; No. 3 mixed, old,

64%c; No. 4 mixed old, 63c; sample,

Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, 'Dec. 1 .-- Wheat steady; receipts, 1,092 cars compared with 331 a year ago. Cash wheat: No. 1 hard, \$1.07%; No. 1 Northern, \$1.03%@1.04%; to arrive, \$1.03%@1.04%; No. 2 Northern, 99%@1.01%; No. 3 wheat, 93%

Howard Sample of Auburn is visiting his cousin, E. O. Sample of Pisgah and accompanied him to the city yesterday.

Office and residence, No. 223

Miss Bessie Rea spent from Wed-

EAST UNION.

George Jones and wife spent last

Mrs. N. W. Spencer is some better

Mrs. Ward Downs is able to be up

Haezl Bridges spent Saturday

Thomas Cooley went fox hunting

Wm. Brides came out to Geo

Mrs. Sophronia Evans of Waverly

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was a guest yesterday at the nome of

night with Mrs. Cooley and Sunday

and Sunday night with Amy and Dor-

othy Jones. Amy Jones accompani-

ed her home to visit a few days.

Sunday with W. E. Goachard and

but Peet is about the same. Edith

ing with Mrs. Lizy Heron.

McPherson is staying there.

after a sick spell.

with Levi Hankins.

Jones', for his daughter.

all of them is to take a

from Jacksonville Saturday for a vis- day. it with her friend, Miss Ella Hawk.

Mrs. Wm. Morris, Mrs. Joes Breed-

shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hitt, Jr., en- S. tertained the following to 6 o'clock dinner Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Courier staff was here on business Wm. Morris, Miss Marie Clark, Mr. interests Monday. and Mrs. Wirt Morris and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hitt.

The men and boys of the Sunday school treated the ladies to an oy- I. the church Saturday evening. Much beautiful suburban home recently. supper was served and the ladies ed relatives here the past week. will be pleased to eat at their expense at the end of the next contest | * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * which commenced Sunday, Nov. 28th to continue until the middle

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waterfield and baby spent Thanksgiving in Jacksonville and returned home Saturday. John Barry was a Chapin caller

The corn carnival given by Miss Hawk and her pupils Friday after- and family noon was a success. In spite of the bad weather a large number of

guests were present. The Ladies' Aid will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday after- visit in Missouri and Iowa. day for election of officers, and a Mrs. Susan Casner.

full attendance is desired. Mrs. Sam Snow was a Chapin visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Scott spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Gotschall. Mrs. Henry Paul and children of Carlinville spent part of last week with Mrs. Paul's father, J. J. Shep-

pard of near Woodson. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Claus and ate Thanksgiving dinner at the pleasant home of J. H. Scott.

Mrs. oJseph Megginson of Woodson was calling on Jacksonville friends last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrough and little daughter, Marie, Mrs. Edgar Gotschall and little daughter, Marie, and Beatrice Cooper ate Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Frank Hembrough.

C. E. Taylor and daughter, Miss Agnese were also calling on Jacksonville friends. Earl and Dean Hembrough spent

Monday afternon with Henry Scott Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craig and children Brenda, Dallas and Everet, Mr. Arthur Lynch and Misses Grace, Anella and Harry Hembrough spent one evening last week at the home of Mrs. Edgar Gotschall.

Harrison Stack of Jacksonville ent Sunday at the home of Mr Edgar Gotschall.

Wilson Smith and mother of Waverly were here Thanksgiving day going to Chapin to spend the holiday with F. P. McKinney and family.

Thomas Murphy was a business caller in Jacksonville Monday after-

Mrs. Lee Filson entertained Mr and Mrs. John Filson and daughter, Miss Flora ,and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lewis Thanksgiving day at her pleasant suburban home. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith

granddaughter Bonnie spent Thanksgiving with their children in the Grace Chapel neighborhood.

Mrs. John R. Davis of Jacksonville was in Concord Monday accompanying her niece to her home near Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardwick of Merritt were in Concord Friday. Dr. F. A. McCarty, district superintendent of Jacksonville, was in Concord Friday, going over his ter-

the country roads. Bert Smith returned Friday from a trip thru the Ozark region in Missouri and is more loyal than ever to

ritory part of the way driving over

Ben Lane of the Jacksonville Journal staff. was in Concord Thursday and Friday and called on his friend, the Rev. Bowman of the M. E. church parsonage.

John P. Yeck is out again after several days indisposition. We do not know if it is a case of too high living at the Holiday season or no

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper of family for a few days. Springfield spent the holiday with W. R. Dalton and bride arrived · relatives in this vicinity.

Mesdames Irene Smith of Waverly housekeeping in the Carver house. and F. P. McKinney of Chapin visit-Miss Edith Dohman came down ed Mrs. Caldwell and family Satur-

Jasper Willard from the vicinity Mrs. George Hardwick and Mr. of Decatur returned to his home afand Mrs. Henry Korty were among ter a visit with his son Edward and the shoppers in Jacksonville Satur- family and other relatives and Saturday evening for a visit with friends.

Miss Esther Murphy spent Thanksmotored to Jacksonville Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bazzill Ator of Jack- friends. of last week, where they did some sonville, her sister Miss Bernice boarding there and attending J. H. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Mr. Priest of the Jacksonville day.

Saturday in Jacksonville. Misses Kennedy and Foutz of the ville. W. C., Jacksonville, were guests

PHILADELPHIA.

Mrs. Robena Thompson and little Miss Viola Black visited in Virginia Saturday.

Mrs. Rice of Beardstown spent Thanksgiving with William Gilbert

Mrs. B. O. Springer spent Saturday with home folks in Virginia.
W. A. Pattilo and Miss Bernice

Mrs. Brown of Noble has come to moon, Dec. 7th. This will be the spend the winter with her daughter,

Rev. B. F. Taylor and wife returned to their home in Chambersburg, Saturday. The meeting which he conducted was very successful, fifteen new members were added to

the church. Mrs. George Kendall was a shopper in Virginia Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Boyd of Barry preached at the Christian church here Saurday evening and Sunday.

visiting in Jacksonville Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Stout visited in Virginia Saturday.

daughters, Misses Hazel and Francis er, Franklin, visited with their friends grandparents in Virginia Saturday. Miss Gertrude Wankel of Beardstown has been visiting Flay Fox and

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here Sunday evening to take up

CHAPIN.

her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Woodward. Mrs. M. H. Lamb has gone to East ing and Rev. and Mrs. George Haas giving vacation with the family of St. Louis for a visit with relatives and

> Miss Ethel Austin and mother Woodward at dinner Thanksgiving

The Gleaner class of the Christian Jacksonville. Bible school have installed acetylene Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeck spent lights in the parsonage, the work was done by Mr. Nichols of Arenz-

The funeral service of Edward ster supper in the dining room of of Miss Sara Frances Deitrich at her Sargeant of Kewanee was conducted at the home of his brothher, James, credit is due the men the way De Mrs. Jane Smith Harshman visit- on Catalpec avenue Monday moining in charge of Elder Hadaway, in-

terment in Jordan cemetery. Mrs. F. P. McKinney has been selected as captain of a team of ten hospital campaign.

The Chapin Domestic Science club son Lee, Mr. Al Riggs and Miss Faye heen accompanied her home. will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Perbix Wednesday afternon of this

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fountain entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day Elder and Mrs. Hadaway and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Broun-

C. W. B. M. day will be observed returned home from a three weeks Sunday evening Dec. 5th at the Christian church a good program been prepared and a cordial invitation is extended to all. A free will offering will be taken at the close of the program.

and Mrs. Jesse Covington, Mrs. Mack Shepard and daughter, Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pattillo were were county seat visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Rea and son James Benjamin of Michigan, N. Dakota, came Wednesday morning for an ex-Miss Idabelle Watkins and broth- tended visit with relatives and Martin Lonergan spent Tuesday

nigh twith his brother, Ted Lonergan and wife Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Edwards and family visited at James Gibson's

Mrs. Jesse Covington visited Mrs. Francis Story Wednesday afternoon



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Roy Covington. Miss Nellie Griffet spent Thursday nesday until Sunday with her sister, afternoon with Miss Stella Coving- Mrs. R. Y. Gibson of Jacksonville.

Ivalou Gibson spent Thursday afternoon and night with Stella Cov-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langdon and Rev. Father Flynn of Murray- . . .

ville spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langdon, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. McDivitt and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Hettick spent a few days this week with Mr. and

Robert L. Osborn spent one night this week with Elzie R. Bowns of

Mrs. Mabel Rimbey spent Thursday with relatives in Murrayville.

Miss Gertie Edwards called on Ivalou Gibson Saturday. The Riggs family held a reunion Thursday at the country home of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riggs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ketner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ketner and son Thomas Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs and ladies in Chapin to help with the family, Mr and Mrs. Clinton Million, raising of 100,000 for the Passavant Mr .and Mrs. Geo. Riggs and Chas. Riggs of Jacksonville, Wm. Still and 'Lycurgus Goheen. Miss Marie Go-

> John Lyons of Franklin spent from Thursday until Saturday with his sister. Mrs James Gibson.

Earl Bends was a Jacksonville visitor Saturday. Mrs. William Still and uncle Fred Still spent Thursday with Mrs. Anna

Still of Murrayville. Albert Lyons of Jacksonville is visiting this week with Mr and Mrs. James Gibson.

Miss Grace Gibson of Jacksonville

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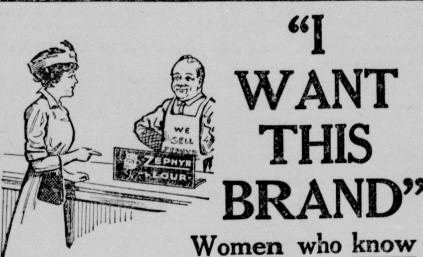
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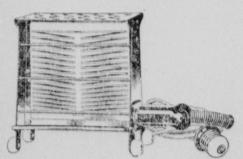
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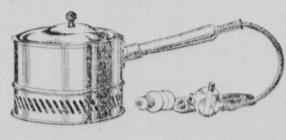
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Loans and Discounts	\$1 575 556 00
Overdraits	19 079 04
United States Bonds.	200 000 00
rederal Reserve Bank Stock	7 500 00
Other Bonds and Securities	766 296 64
Real Estate	1 754 91
Cash and Exchange	493,433.28

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WEATHER

SUMMARY OF NOVEMBER

9; partluy cloudy, 9; cloudy, 12.

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JACOB FATH, WELL KNOWN CITIZEN OF WINCHESTER PASSES AWAY

Had Been in Failing Health for Will Be tiven at Home of Mrs. Some Time-Was in the Butcher Business for a Number of Years-Others Scott County Notes.

Jacob Fath, one of the oldest resdents of Winchester, died Wedneslay morning at 4 o'clock at the family residence. He had been in failing health for some time but his last illness was only of two weeks duration. He was 74 years of age and until a few years ago had conducted a butcher shop in Winchester, which is now run by his son, William. He s survived by his wife and son Wil- Maggie Black. liam, and three step-children, Mrs. Robert Sperry, Mrs. ¡Lucy Keuhl, and Henry Keuhl all of Scott county. The funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30

chester cemetery. J. W. Miller will return to Quincy today after spending a few days with his family here. He is working on a dredge boat in the Mississippi river. The chicken pie supper given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening proved a big success. An excellent menu was served and the receipts amounted to \$45.

o'clock with interment in the Win-

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. A suit for Father, Son or Brother. Special \$25.00 Suits or Overcoats, for \$20.00

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THE J. B. C. CONTEST ood Records are Made Tuesday

This Year.

or 3.2 above normal. Total precipitation (rain or melted sncw, 2.22 manifested an dsome excellent rec- dy conference at the Methodist ords were made, Tuesday evening at church. inches of 0.08 above normal. Greatest in 24 hours, 1.19, date 26th. Brown's Business College, when the Total snowfall 2.9 inches, on ground members of the three teams appoint-15th, 0.0, at end of month, 1.0 ed a few weeks since met in cen- meeting passed an ordinance forinch. The first snow of the season test on calculation, typewriting, spell pidding tramps to beg from house fell on 19th and melted nearly as ing and transcription. Miss Maude to house. fast as it fell. Number of days with Taylor won the typewriting speed to work for their ledging and .01 or more precipitation, 7; clear, contest with a net record of 62.3 board or not come to Meredosia. 9; partluy cloudy, 9; cloudy, 12; words per minute. Miss Katie Clark-Mrs. R. H. Duer and Mrs. F. Geo. H. Hall, co-operative observ- son was first in the typewriting con- Troxell were visiting in Jacksonville test for accuracy, making but one Monday. error in five minutes of writing at a OVER 300 DESIRABLE COATS, thirty word per minute speed. In business affairs in Chicago this REASONABLY PRICED AT HER- the spelling contest Claude Jewsbury week. was first. And in the calculation contest for accuracy there was a draw. Jacksonville. Ella Dwyer, Harold McGinnis, Rus-IN EXAMINATION, sell McDonald and Frank Berg- trip to Springfield Monday return-Miss Elizabeth Whitler, of the schneider finishing with the same ing Tuesday. graduating class, 1915, Passavant claim for first. In the calculation lospital, who on account of profes- speed contest Ella Dwyer was first Springfield Tuesday. ional business, was not able to and in the transcription contest Miss take the regular state examination Katie Clarkson held first rank. Team departed Tuesday for a visit with for graduate nurses at Springfield No. 1 of which Abuer Johnson is her parents, Mr. and Mrs, W. J. last October, recently took the ex- captain, finished first, with 3579 tot- Whitlock at Chester, Iowa. amination in Chicago and received al points. Miss Nelle Clampit's team Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft spent Tuesa grade, which was one of the high- No. 2 held second place at the close day in Chapin. est of the three hundred who took with 2189 points, while Horace the test in October. This certainly Goodell's team with 1690 points was visitor Tuesday

speaks well for the ability of the third. Interest in the contest ran high a social way next Tuesday night pearance of the rostrum. when a masquerade party will be tests will be broached. Tonight at nesday. the Peacock Inn the J. B. C. orchestra will enjoy a supper and members of the organization will meet for a social time varied by discussion of their own year's work.

> PARTY DRESSES IN HERMAN'S IN NAVYS, GREENS AND BROWNS, FRONT WINDOW.

THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel cures disbetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and wonder. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimenials from this and other States." Dr. E. W. Hall, 2925 Olive Street. St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists —Adv. VILLAGE BOARD OF

SOUTH JACKSONVILLE A meeting of the Village Board of HEADQUARTERS South Jacksonville was held Wednesday evening. Only routine business was transacted. A communication so read from Supt. Miser upon the Laughlin. same subject and both letters were placed on file.

> INSPECTS LUNGMOTOR. John Hancock of Springfield has been in the city the past two days

in the interest of the Lungmotor The one that is owned by the city and kept at Cherry's livery was thoroly overhauled by Mr. Hancock He stated negotiations were underway to put two more outfits in the city. The extensive and successful use of the Lungmotor has given it a prominent place in all of the larger cities of the country.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. vention was held in the Christian ico by military authorities and places Filled for Winter? speaker was W. B. Morris, a state in the United States. It is reported worker and his addresses were full of inspiration and food for thought, George Beekman of Pisgah led the singing. This afternoon and evening" a convention will be held in Murrayville; Friday night at Literberry; Saturday night at Alexander; Sunday morning at Pisgah and Sunday after noon and evening in the Baptist church of this city.

AMERICAN WOMEN SAFE.

versity of Southern California and morning. four other American women, besides a number of children were safe in a refugee camp at Topolobampo, after eluding Mayo Indians who raided tur will preach at Union Baptist American ranches at Los Mochis, church next Sunday forenoon at Sinola, Mexico.

was among the shoppers in Jackson- ly number will be present to hear

MEREDOSIA W. C. T. U. OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK

Charles Hughett-Local Basketball Team Deteats Chambersburg -Other Meredosia Items.

The W. C. T. U. of Meredosia will meet with Mrs. Charles Hughett Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 8th. The following program will be carried

Devotions-Mrs. George Unland. Music. Business.

Paper, "On the Crusade"-Mrs. Music.

Reading-Mrs. George Hyde. Solo-Miss Nellie Waldo. Roll call-Quotations from J Whitcomb Riley.

Benediction. Local High School Wins.

The high school basketball team of Chambersburg came over Tuesday evening and played the "Reo" team here in Einsman's hall. The result was a victory for the "Reos", the score being 67 to 18.

Mrs. H. H. Hanman was a business visitor in Jacksonville Wednes-

Mrs. Wm. Wilday visited friends in Jacksonville Wednesday. Mrs. Will Meier was a Chapin risitor Wednesday.

Fred H. Mayer of Springfield made business trip here Tuesday. George Hodges of Decatur visited home folks here Tuesday. He was accompanied by his friend, Earl

The families of Levi Hodges and Chester Skinner have moved from Evening at First Event of Its Kind the country to their homes in town. District Superintendent McCarty of Jacksonville visited this city A great deal of college spirit was Tuesday and held the first quarter-

> The village board at their last They will be compelled Mrs. R. H. Duer and Mrs. Roy

> Dr. J. H. McIntosh is attending to

Edward Rice spent Monday in Edward Dennis made a business

Mrs. Charles Summers and baby

Ancel Hodges was a Springfield

Class Buys Chairs. The Women's Bible class of the and records even better are expected Methodist church purchased two the tournaments which will be dozen oak chairs for their class and held as the year progresses. Mem- have had them placed in the church bers of the three teams will meet in which adds very much to the ap-

Paul Thompson of Jacksonville held and the subject of future con- was a business visitor in town Wed-Charles Sheppard of Jacksonville

was in the city Tuesday. PHELPS & OSBORNE.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM THE MANUFACTURER A LOT OF SEE THE NEW BUSTLE BACK LATEST MODELS LADIES' SUITS WHICH WE PLACE ON SALE TO-DAY AT A SPECIAL PRICE OF

INSTITUTES LODGE OF

REBEKAHS AT ARENZVILLE A Rebekah lodge was institued Tuesday evening in Arenzville, un was read from the State Utilities der the direction of Mrs. Myrtle W Commission, in reply to the letter Tandy, past President of the Rebeksent by the President, J. H. Hackett, ah State Assembly. She was assisted relative to coal hauling on the in the work by Mrs. A. C. Baldwin, streets of South Jacksonville. The Mrs. Edward Roberts, Miss Josephine commission said that they would Hairgrove, Mrs. Ellis Henderson, take the matter up at their next Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. Lena meeting. A communication was al- Piepenbrink, and Mrs. Emma Mc-

> There are fifty one members in the lodge and forty-six were initiated

last night. The officers selected were: Noble Grand-Mrs. Ira Irving. Vice Grand-Mrs. McElroy Recording secretary-Mary Schaef-

Financial secretary-Marie Frye.

Treasurer-Mrs. Weeks.

PLACES RAILROADS UNDER CIVIL CONTROL

Laredo, Texas., Dec. 1 .- According to a report received here a decree issued today by General Carranza, head of the de facto government in Mexico, does away with A successful Zunday school con- supervision of the railroads in Mexchurch at Woodson Wednesday. The the roads under the direct control of exercises were conducted both after- Alberto Pani, president of the Nadoon and evening. The principal tional Lines of Mexico, who now is on good authority that the government will return the trackage properties to the railroads in the near

PUTTING IN NEW

BRIDGE DELAY TRAFFIC Traffic was somewhat delayed on the Chicago and Alton Wednesday on account of the company putting in a new bridge over the Sny creek Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.-Word near Louisiana, Mo. The Alton pas was received here today that Miss senger which is due in here at Mabel Burr, forer student at the Uni- o'clock did not arrive until 1:30 this

WILL PREACH AT UNION.

The Rev. W. B. Morris of Decathe regular service. Rev. Mr. Morris is a speaker of ability and earn-Mrs. George Hurd of Winchester estness and it is hoped that a good-

NOVEMBER SALE OF SUITS



This November Sale is one for which many women watch annually. It fits right into our plan of keeping our stock of garments fresh, and to dispose of those that have overstayed their limit. Special prices on values up to \$27.50—While they last at....\$10, \$12.50, \$13.50. \$16.50 and \$22.50

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. MARY GRADY

Large Number Gather at St. Bartholomew Church in Murrayville to Honor Her Memory.

Grady were conducted Wednesday morning, Dec. 1, 1915, at 11 o'clock from the St. Bartholomew church in ast night. Murrayville. There was a large assemblage of friends to pay a last tribute of respect for a citizen held in high esteem. Solemn High Mass ville as Sub-Deacon.

Jacksonville.

bearers were Messrs. John Robinson. Charles O'Donnell, Joseph Maloney, hater. Edward Maloney, Edward Metzger and Joseph Metzger. The last four are grand-children of the deceased. Among those from away to attend W. H. Mason, Jacksonville



Jacksonville lodge No. 570 will hold a stated meeting tonight at 7:30. Work. Visiting brethren wel-

C. A. Rose, W. M. E. L. Kinney, Sec.

PRESENTED BRONZE TABLET. A bronze tablet to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Capps was presented to the trustees of Grace E. church last Sunday by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. John Ward and the tablet was received by Dr. T. J. Pitner of the trustees. The tablet was placed on the east wall of the Sun- Minnox of Beardstown will be martestimony of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Capps for the good of the church and community.

Double heeled Rubbers at Hop-

The Jacksonville citizen who said some time ago that "The Only Girl" was the best musical production that The funeral services of Mrs. Mary they had ever seen was credited with good judgment by the audience which assembled at the Grand Opera House To say that the book is by Henry Blossom and the music by Victor Herbert is equivalent to guaranteeing the high class of entertainment

maz of Jacksonville acted as Deacon There are three acts and an over- evening. and Rev. Father Flynn of Murray- ture and music of the catchy kind runs thruout. When "The Only Music was furnished by the choir Girl' was first staged in New York assisted by Miss Lucy Metzger of it met with instanteous favor and the Winchester, Mrs. Charles O'Donnell success achieved in the big eastern "Sobing pitifully, Margaret Healy. of Alsey and Miss Agnes Devlin of city was duplicated elsowhere. The story concerns a young author who Burial was made in the St. Bar- has won fame as a writer of comic thelomew church cemetery and the operas and who is seeking a composer to aid him in his work. He nas always been known as a woman

the funeral were Mrs. Charles O'Don- that he has located the one who can plaint. nell of Alsey; Miss Lucy Metzger of aid him to advantage in his musical Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph work. A servant is dispatched to the girl, and told the police that he Metzger and family of Springfield; bring the player to him and great is wanted to marry her. He lives at ir and Mrs. M. P. Maroney and his discomfiture when he finds that Eighteenth and Oak streets. When family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward the musician is a young girl. But arrested he was on his way to the Maroney of Carrollton; Miss Ger- because of the great mass of work trude Hickey of Oak Park; Frank at hand, he decided to make a con-McElroy, Chicago; Sister Mary Car- tract with her on the strictest busimelita, Sister Mary Colette, South ness basis. Of course a love affair Chicago; Robert McCarty, John Mc- follows and there are other interest-Namara, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. ing developments which serve to coats for \$20.00. See our window make the plot about which the tune-

ful musical selections are entwined. The Joe Wagner company which presented "The Only Girl" here, in- RAMBLER NUMBER IS cludes Franklin Farnum, Regina Richards, Elsie Bird, Janet McIlwayne, Russell Lennon and others of equal note, in addition to a splendid and pretty chorus. The opera house management furnished Jacksonville theatre goers with a very high class musical play when "The

Remember State Street Church Bazar and Market today. Opens for Xmas shoppers and home-made strategy, stemmed many an unfavor

Only Girl" was booked.

WILL BE MARRIED TODAY. Miss Bernice Phillips and Elmer Number of the Rambler.

ried in that city today, the Rev. Father Hennessey officiating. The bride is well known to a number of Jacksonville people.

TO QUIT FARMING. John Hadden, residing seven miles

Joseph Donnelly of Roodhouse and mile north of Joy Prairie, has dea brakeman on the Alton was visit- cided to gult active farming and will ing yesterday at the home of his hold a public sale of his effects

CHARLES CAMPBELL AGAIN IN CLUICHES OF LAW

Word from Springfield tells of the arrest of Charles Campbell on the charge of criminal assault on a 14 year old school girl. Campbell has institutions. a local police record having been sent from here to the reformatory at Pontiac about four years ago on a statutory charge. Campbell evidently is determined to break into Chester as he is now old enough to be sent to the penitentiary.

Campbell while here sang at The story which forms the basis of local theater and when in jail used was celebrated by Rev. Father Bell this delightful comedy is from Frank to entertain the prisoners with his of Winchester and Rev. Father Fer- Mandel's comedy, "Our Wives." singing. He usually sang in the He was possessed of a good voice and many residents were wont o gather in the vicinity of the jail in the evening to hear him sing.

The Springfield News-Record says a little fourteen year cld school girl of 1138 West Elliott avenue, who was reported lost Monday night, today told authorities that she had been kept a prisoner in a room at the Brunswick hotel by Charles One evening he hears strains of a Campbell all night. Campbell was arviolin from an apartment over his rested this morning on a warrant own and the music so appeals to his charging criminal assault. John Healy artistic sense that he feels certain the girl's brother, made the com-

"Campbell admitted being with

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DEDICATED TO STEWART

The College Rambler which made its appearance Wednesday was termed the "Championship Number" and its pages were devoted to the work of the college eleven during the season. A page contained a splendid likeness of Fred K. Stewart, captain of the team with the following words, "A sterling leader under whom there was no friction, a brillinoon. Fancy articles of all kinds ant field general whose resourceful able tide, an invaluable player on of fense and defense. To him we dedicate this issue the Championship

> Ladies of State Street Church are fully prepared for their bazar and market to be held in church parlors today, beginning at noon. Homemade candies among offerings.

SECURES ADDITIONAL SPACE.

H. H. Hart has workmen busy making additional platform space at his furniture store on East State father who is an engineer on the Thursday, Dec. 16. Luncheon will street. He now has 2,000 feet of same road and lives on East Col- be served by ladies of Ebenezer platform space and facilitates mat-

WILL START TONIGHT Banquet Will be Held in Grace

Church-Prominent Speakers Are Announced.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

Arrangements have been completed for the opening of Passavant hospital campaign at 6:30 o'clock tonight with a banquet at Grace M. E. church. Invitations have been extended to the members of all teams and committees to be present and those in charge of the campaign hope that all the workers will be present for assignment cards will be distributed and various questions vital to the success of the campaign will be discussed. The women of Grace church can be depended upon to serve an excellent supper and the occasion will be notable in several

Among those who will speak will be Dr. H. M. Bascom of Peoria, chief surgeon of the Illinois Traction system; Dr. T. B. Magnuusen, chief surgeon of the Chicago & Alton, and Dr. W. A. Young, chief surgeon of the C. P. & St. L. An address will also be delivered by Rev. H. L. Fritschel, a director of Passavant institutions. The program which will follow the supper has been outlined by the chairman as follows: Invocation-Rev. F. B. Madden,

Musical selection-Woman's college trio.

Address-Dr. H. M. Bascom. Talk by Mrs. Miller Wier, chairman women's committee. Address-Dr. T. B. Magnuusen.

Musical selection Address-Mayor H. J. Rodgers. Address-Rev. Herm. L. Fritschel of Milwaukee, director of Passavant

Talk by T. W. Davies, campaign director. Musical selection-Woman's college trio.

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CHARGES PROFESSIONALISM. New York, Dec. 1.-Charges of professionalism were made tonight against George Goulding, the world's champion walker, who belongs to the tournament A. A, as a meeting of the local registration committee of Amateur Atheletic Union by William H. Parry, a former national cham-

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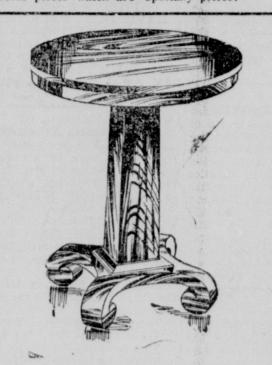
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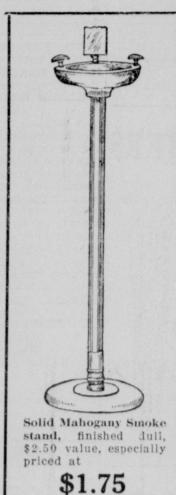
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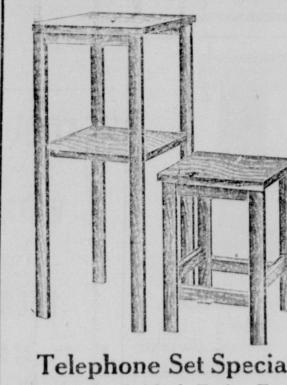


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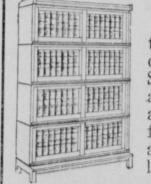
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